



# WAR CRY

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**MOUNTAIN CLOUD**, island and rippling waters make up a scene that combines grandeur with simple beauty. To all but the confirmed unbeliever such a view makes the onlooker think of God and of His handiwork. "The heavens declare the glory of God . . . ; day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge". Let us live in full appreciation of God's goodness, and with a determination to make the world a better place for those who come after us.



## Thoughts on a Summer Day

First in a Series of Seasonable Meditations

# Gardens of Beauty

By Sr.-Captain S. Mattison

What an inspiration beautiful flowers are to man. The first to plant a garden on this earth was God; the first man to live on this earth was a gardener; the garden was called a paradise. It has been said that if man had remained innocent, all the world would have been a garden.

Every gardener knows that certain things are necessary to make a good garden. The most important thing is water. Those who live where rain is scarce know just how important it is. When there is plenty of water even the desert can be reclaimed, and will "blossom as the rose".

We all have a garden to keep. It is the garden of the soul. This garden needs watering every day, otherwise the soul becomes dried up. When that occurs a season of prayer and communion with God will bring refreshing showers and turn the withered garden green again.

"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there He put the man whom He had formed." Gen. 2:8.

**S**UMMER is the time for gardens. Canada has many beautiful ones. Those of us who have visited Victoria, B.C., will never forget the sight of the famous Butchart's gardens; a "must" for tourists from all over the world. It is a place of beauty that vision created in what was once a gravel pit.

## The King Is At The Door

By Mrs. E. J. Smith, Victoria, B.C.

"They shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of Heaven, with power and great glory." Matthew 24:30.

**I**N order to understand the events that will take place prior to our Lord's return, we need to read all of the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew. There Jesus Himself sets forth those things that will transpire.

In the third verse, we are told that the disciples asked Jesus a three-fold question: 1. Tell us, when these things be? (the destruction of the temple and the city); 2. What shall be the sign of Thy coming? and 3. The end of the world or age? Jesus gave them the answer by describing the events of the latter days, commencing with the destruction of Jerusalem, which took place in 70 A.D.

The Bible speaks of the former days, and the latter and last days. Many students of prophecy believe that the last days commenced about 1912 A.D., when events were brought about which started the First World War, as it is called. From then on, up to the present time, we have had wars and rumors of wars which have spread over all the earth, and each one has been more deadly than the former.

This could mean that "Satan is come down with great wrath, knowing that he hath but a short time." It is also one of the signs of our Lord's imminent return.

Jesus said that His followers would be hated of all men, and delivered up to death. The War Cry of September 6, 1952, stated: "More Christians have been tortured and slain in recent years, than all who died under the foot of Rome during the early Church. While accurate figures are not available, there is much to confirm that the persecution of the saints in 1950 and 1951 transcends anything the world has ever known". Such things are tak-

ing place behind the iron curtain elsewhere, and even Christian countries are not immune. In the U.S.A. and Canada, the enemies of Christ are at work.

False prophets have arisen, false teachers and leaders, propagating many false doctrines. A Christian cannot claim an agnostic or any unbeliever as a brother in Christ. We are warned not to have fellowship with the works of darkness.

The prophet Jeremiah stated: "They have healed also the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace, when there is no peace". This refers to national peace. Note the word "slightly". It is only a temporary easing of the hurt or wound. Has not the world been wounded? Who cries the louder, "Peace, peace?" Is it not the ungodly? The Christian has peace within, but not the nations. Why?

National peace will not come by the will of man. Only when the nations turn to God, obey His laws and carry them out for the benefit of all its citizens and acknowledge Christ as Head and King will peace come. But we are like the Pharisees of old and cry, "We will not have this man to rule over us." We prefer our own laws, and bondage.

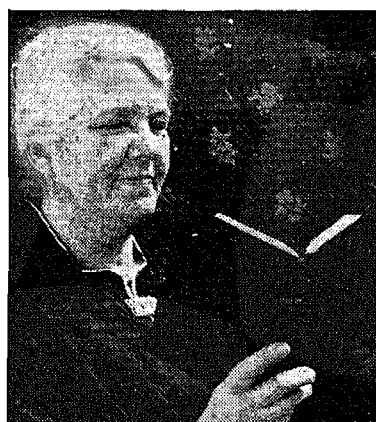
In Isaiah, we read of a new age, when even wild beasts will be tame. The leaders of the nations talk of unity and peace with all peoples, and speak of one leader. Their concept is of a mortal man ruling the world, and they ask, "Where can we find a man who can perform such a task, and bring peace and security to mankind?" The Bible has the answer.

There is only One who can be all the nations desire. He is Christ Jesus the Lord; He is both Redeemer and Saviour, as well as coming King. He is all this and more. He alone is our Peace, our Security, our Helper, and our Shield. We need Him in these dark days.

A garden needs attention. How careful one must be to cultivate the garden of the soul, in order that those things which should not be there are kept out. Wrong thoughts,

## Morning Devotions

BY COLONEL ROBERT MORRISON



*Veiled in flesh the Godhead see,  
Hail the incarnate Deity.*

### TUESDAY:

And we beheld His glory. John 1-14

John saw His glory in the presence of sickness and death and on the Mount of Transfiguration. Later he came to see glory in the Cross. The glory of Christ is bound up with His being our Saviour. Christ's main glory was revealed in His character. His life and death also glorified God, the Father.

### WEDNESDAY:

Full of grace and truth. John 1-14

Stanley Jones points out somewhere that just as the Anglo Saxon people are strong on truth so the Latin peoples are strong on grace. Jesus appeals to all. He is full of grace and truth. Well might the heathen woman say, when rebuked for believing, "I always worshipped Him but never knew His name until today."

### THURSDAY:

For the law was given by Moses. John 1-17

The law is wonderful. It brings us to the realization of sin. The world in these lawless days could do with some instruction in the law of God. The tendency now is for everyone to fix his own standards, which are not true standards. Law has a place but law could only go so far. The law is fulfilled in Jesus.

### FRIDAY:

But grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. John 1-17.

In their deeper meaning grace and truth are two aspects of the Gospel; God redeeming man purely out of love, and the gospel of pardon, peace and power, to weak and sinful men, all in Jesus our blessed Saviour.

*Grace there is my every debt  
to pay,  
Blood to wash my every sin  
away,  
Power to keep me spotless day  
by day,  
For me, for me!*

### SATURDAY:

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. John 1-29.

Jesus as Teacher, Example, or Leader does not meet the needs of the soul. The sin of the world could only be dealt with by a Saviour and Jesus bore our sins "in His own body on the tree." Our Saviour, your Saviour, my Saviour. He dealt with our sin and disabled death.

*He bore my sins and curse and  
shame,  
And I am saved through Jesus'  
name.*



# Brengle Gives The Reason

## Why He Was So Long Getting The Blessing

"God doth talk with man, and he liveth"—Deut. 5:24.

**G**OD did not cease speaking to men when the canon of Holy Scripture was complete. Though the manner of communication may have changed somewhat yet the communication itself is something to which every Spirit-born soul can joyfully testify. Every one sorry for sin, sighing and crying for deliverance, and hungering and thirsting for righteousness, will soon find out, as did the Israelites, that "God doth talk with man."

God has most commonly and most powerfully spoken to me through the words of scripture. Some of them stand out to my mental and spiritual vision like mighty mountain-peaks, rising from a vast, extended plain. The Spirit that moved "holy men of old" to write the words of the Bible has moved me to understand them by leading me along the lines of spiritual experience first trodden by these men, and has "taken the things of Christ and revealed them" unto me, until I have been filled with a divine certainty as altogether satisfactory and absolute as that wrought in my intellect by a mathematical demonstration.

### Plagued With Indifference

The first words which I now remember coming to me with this irresistible divine force came when I was seeking the blessing of a clean heart. Although I was hungering and thirsting for the blessing, yet at times a feeling of utter indifference—a kind of spiritual stupor—would come over me and threaten to devour all my holy longings, as Pharaoh's lean kine devoured the fat ones. I was in great distress, and did not know what to do. To stop seeking I saw meant infinite, eternal loss; yet to continue seeking seemed quite out of the question with such a paralysis of desire and feeling. But one day I read: "there is none that calleth upon Thy name, that stirreth up himself to take hold of Thee" (Isa. 64:7).

God spoke to me in these words as unmistakably as He spoke to Moses from the burning bush, or the Children of Israel from the cloudy mount. It was an altogether new experience to me. The word came as a rebuke to my unbelief and lazy indifference, and yet it put hope into me, and I said to myself:

"By the grace of God, if nobody else does I will stir myself up to seek Him, feeling or no feelings."

That was ten years ago, but from then till now, regardless of my feeling, I have sought God. I have not waited to be stirred up, but when necessary I have fasted and prayed and stirred myself up. I have often prayed, as did the royal Psalmist, "Quicken me, O Lord, according to Thy lovingkindness;" but, whether I have felt any immediate quickening or not, I have laid hold of Him, I have sought Him, and, bless Him! I have found Him. "Seek, and ye shall find."

So that before finding God in the fullness of His love and favor, hindrances must be removed, "weights" and "easily-besetting sins" must be laid aside, and self smitten in the citadel of its ambition and hopes.

The young man of to-day is ambitious. He wants to be prime minister if he goes into politics. He must be a multi-millionaire if he goes into business, and he aims to be a bishop if he enters the Church.

The ruling passion of my soul, and that which for years I longed after more than for holiness or Heaven, was to do something and be somebody who should win the esteem and compel the applause of thoughtful, educated men. Just as the angel smote Jacob's thigh and put it out of joint, causing him for ever after to

### Another Chapter From "Helps To Holiness"

By

COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

limp on it, the strongest part of his body, so God, in order to sanctify me wholly, and "bring every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ," smote and humbled me in this ruling propensity and strongest passion of my nature.

For several years before God sanctified me wholly, I knew there was such an experience, and I prayed by fits and starts for it, and all the time I hungered and thirsted for—I hardly knew what! Holiness in itself seemed desirable, but I saw as clearly then as I have since I obtained the blessing, that with it came the cross and an irrepressible conflict with the carnal mind in each human being I met, whether he professed

through, and showed me I never could be holy and receive the baptism of the Spirit while I secretly cherished a desire for the honor that comes from man, and sought not the honor that cometh from God only." That word was with power, and from then till now I have not sought the glory of this world. But while I no longer sought the glory of the world, yet this same powerful principle in me had to be yet further uncovered and smitten in order to make me willing to lose what little glory I already had, or imagined I had, and be content to be accounted a fool for Christ.

The ruling propensity of the

## Holiness Is Not Optional

BY SAMUEL CHADWICK

**T**HERE is a strange mistake abroad that holiness is something quite optional. It is regarded as desirable for certain people and in special circumstances, but its claims are by no means universal. The preachers sometimes speak of it as an alternative way to Heaven, but as both ways get there, the routes do not really matter. Holiness is regarded as an emotional luxury, if not as a spiritual fad. Its claims are deemed to be emotional rather than ethical; optional rather than imperative. There is little exposition of its character and still less insistence upon its urgency; consequently, few seek to enter into the experience or take seriously the solemn words of Holy Scripture. Many take it for granted that if it is necessary it will come to them in due course, without any effort of theirs. Such slackness accounts for much of the backsliding among believers.

From "The Way To Pentecost"

to be a Christian or avowed himself a sinner, whether cultured and thoughtful, or a raw, ignorant pagan. This I know instinctively would as surely bar my way to the esteem and applause of the people, whose goodwill and admiration I valued, as it did that of Jesus and Paul.

Yet, so subtle is the deceitfulness of the unsanctified heart that I would not then have acknowledged it to myself, although I am now persuaded that unwillingness to take up this cross was for years the lurking foe that barred the gates against the willing, waiting Sanctifier. At last I heard a distinguished evangelist and soul-winner preach a sermon on the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and I said to myself, "That is what I need and want; I must have it!"

I began to seek and pray for this, all the time with a secret thought in my heart that I, too, should become a great soul-winner and live in the eye of the world. I sought with considerable earnestness; but God was very merciful and hid Himself away from me, in this way arousing the wholesome fear of the Lord in my heart, and, at the same time, intensifying my spiritual hunger. I wept and prayed, besought the Lord to baptize me with the Spirit and wondered why He did not, until one day I read those words of Paul, "That no flesh should glory in His presence" (I Cor. 1:29).

Here I saw the enemy of the Lord—self. There stood the idol of my soul—the passionate, consuming desire for glory—no longer hidden and nourished in the secret chambers of my heart, but discovered before the Lord as Agag was before Samuel. Those words, "No flesh shall glory in His presence," constituted the "sword of the Spirit," which pierced self through and

carnal nature seeks for gratification. If it can secure this lawfully, well; but gratification it will have, if it has to gain it unlawfully. Every way is unlawful for me which would be unlawful for Jesus. The Christian who is not entirely sanctified does not deliberately plan to do that which he knows to be wrong, but is rather betrayed by the deceitful heart within. He is overcome, if he is overcome (which, thank God, he need not be) secretly or suddenly, in a way which makes him abhor himself, but which, it seems, is the only way by which God can convince him of his depravity and need of a clean heart.

Now, twice I was so betrayed—once to cheat in an examination, and once to use the outline of another man's sermon. The first deed I bitterly repented of and confessed, but the second was not so clearly wrong, since I had used materials of my own to fill in an outline, especially since the outline was probably much better than any I could prepare. It was one of Finney's. In fact, if I had used the outline in the right spirit, I do not know that it would have been wrong at all. But God's Word, which is a "discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart," searched me out, and revealed to my astonished, humbled soul, not merely the bearing and character of my act, but also of my spirit. He smote and humbled me again with these words: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God; if any man minister, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth" (I Peter 4:11).

I was not led to despise human teachers and human learning where God is in them, but I was led to exalt direct inspiration, to see the absolute necessity of it for every one who sets himself to turn men

to righteousness and to tell them how to find God and get to Heaven. I saw that instead of everlastingly sitting at the feet of human teachers, pouring over commentaries, studying another man's sermons and diving into other men's volumes of anecdotes, and then tickling the ears of people with pretty speeches and winning their one-day, empty applause by elaborately finished sermons, logically and rhetorically,

"Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly dull."

God meant the man He sent to speak His words, to sit at the feet of Jesus and learn of Him, to get alone in some secret place on his knees and study the Word of God under the direct illumination of the Holy Ghost; to study the holiness and righteous judgments of God, until he got some red-hot thunderbolts that would burn the itching ears of the people, arouse their slumbering consciences, prick their hard hearts, and make them cry, "What shall we do?" I saw that he must study and meditate on the tender, boundless compassion and love of God in Christ, the perfect atonement for sin in its root and trunk and branch, and the simple way to appropriate it in penitence and self-surrender by faith, until he was fully possessed of it himself, and knew how to lead every broken heart directly to Jesus for perfect healing, to comfort mourners, to loose prisoners, to set captives free, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God.

### A Christian's True Mission

This view greatly humbled me, and what to do I did not know. At last it was suggested to my mind that, as I had confessed the false examination, so now I ought to stand before the people and confess the stolen sermon outline. This fairly peeled my conscience, and it quivered with an indescribable agony. For about three weeks I struggled with this problem. I argued the matter with myself. I pleaded with God to show me if it were His will, and over and over again I promised Him I would do it, only to draw back in my heart. At last I told an intimate friend. He assured me it was not of God, and said he was going to preach in a revival meeting that night, and use materials he had gathered from another man's sermon. I coveted his freedom, but this brought no relief to me. I could not get away from my sin. Like David's, it was "ever before me."

One morning, while in this frame of mind, I picked up a little book on experimental religion, hoping to get light, when, on opening it, the very first subject that my eyes fell on was "Confession." I was cornered. My soul was brought to a full halt. I could seek no further light. I wanted to die, and that moment my heart broke within me. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart . . .;" and from the depths of my broken heart, my conquered spirit said to God, "I will." I had said it before with my lips, but now I said it with my heart. Then God spoke directly to my soul, not by printed words through my eyes, but by His Spirit in my heart. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9). The first part about forgiveness I knew, but the last clause about cleansing was a revelation to me. I did not remember ever to have seen or to have heard it before. The word was with

(Continued on page 14)



THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER

**L**ONG before the golden coach trundled out of the courtyard of Buckingham Palace on June 2 the British people had decided that the new Elizabethan era had opened under a star of great promise. They reached this optimistic opinion not by logical deduction from facts, but by instinct. It was partly a fighting recovery from years of distress and gloom; partly a reawakening of the spirit of history; and definitely a sign of deepening affection for a truly Royal family.

Coronation day increased this feeling to the superlative degree; great expectations indeed! When the Queen was raised to her throne the nation was exalted with her. Every movement and response, the very demeanor of the vast assembly in Westminster Abbey, conveyed the people's profound feeling for the mighty moment. In the streets of London the new undauntables, without benefit of sunshine, lashed instead by cold rainstorms, joyfully shouted themselves hoarse as self-appointed heralds of the Queen of new beginnings.

#### Loyalties and Hopes Stirred

Even the old grey stones of London permitted themselves an unusual gaiety, and were bedecked in colors. The spirit of the city seemed also to whisper to her wise old river to forget her darker or more prosaic connections and lend her waters to the splendid hour and her bosom as the mirror of numberless lights. And far beyond London, in other cities, towns and villages the same loyalties and hopes stirred British hearts. Across the five continents and the seven seas these impulses were multiplied, until the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II took on the aspect of a world event.

Especially by means of television, powerfully supported by cinema, radio and camera, the actual dedication and submission of Her Majesty to the Kingship of Christ was solemnized before an audience of countless millions. This emerged as by far the most significant spiritual event of the present century, and possibly of a much longer period.

As by one consent, with few if any dissentients, our people—and many beside—of differing beliefs or of no belief, were led beyond the "pomp and circumstance" into a spiritual communion which hushed and solemnized the world. This

went beyond the language and the ritual of the Church of England, fine and noble though they were, and carried the home to the altar and the street into the sanctuary.

This generation will never be able

to deny that once in our crowded days the divine splendor shone through the barriers of a materialistic age, and fell upon the devout figure of a young Queen at prayer. Her private prayer, her unadorned simplicity, her surrender of every symbol of queenly authority to the supremacy of Christ, her anointing and dedication, were all used of God to awaken the people to spiritual realities.

It was not exclusive to bishops and other religious leaders to real-

sanctities of Westminster Abbey became the talk of the land. The hopes and ambitions of pre-Coronation days suddenly went beyond the pageant and dwelt upon the greater values of man's dealings with God.

What happened to us all on June 2? I doubt if we can fully answer that. Probably the full comprehension of such an event, at once unprecedented and unrepeatable, is beyond us. Certain it is, however, that the Coronation has presented to all Christians, individually and collectively, a clarion call, a solemn challenge, and a glorious opportunity.

If we rely on the magic of a charming and exalted personality to induce a revival of any kind, material or spiritual, we shall be bitterly disappointed. If we think that a striking repetition of history will bring the glitter of the sixteenth century to redeem the fortunes of the twentieth, we shall find ourselves deceived.

Our gracious Queen will have neither desire nor opportunity to add to her territories. Neither can she alone create and lead a period of prosperity within her realms. The

## A New Clarion Call Issued

excellent emotions of the Coronation will pass; they were spontaneous and sincere, with a cleansing and inspiring effect upon the soul of the nation. Who would cavil at that almost ecstatic upburst of loyalty and love? Who would question the genuineness of that flaming faith which scaled the peak of many an Everest, and felt itself invincible?

Nevertheless, we must guard against the dangerous reactions which may set in with the passing of a unique occasion. The elders

"Never before, and never again!" I said to myself as I left Westminster Abbey. The throbbing excitement of it will pass though there will be a durable interest, from time to time revived by pictures and radio, but we really must secure something more than that!

The grand procession, the music, the crowded streets and stands, and the sight of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, were magnificent. But by far the most important thing, the fount and guarantee of our "Great Expectations," was the revelation to the people of the spiritual meaning of the Abbey service. This was nothing less than a deep revival of interest in the spirit and ethics of the Christian religion.

Therein lies the truest, and as we Salvationists believe, the only real hope of the fulfilment of our "new Elizabethan era." I wonder are we awake to our individual responsibility in this matter? How can the Salvationist help to maintain and increase the spiritual influence of the Coronation? Are there as yet any signs of a positive change for the better in the religious life and practice of the people? Have church, chapel and Salvation Army congregations notably increased?

Do not be deceived; there is not yet very much evidence of such revival. Are the great attributes of justice, mercy, faithfulness, humility, reverence—and other such qualities—more evident in our personal and corporate life? Are there penitence, submission and dedication to God in hearts that had forgotten Him?

The Salvationist can further this real revival by prayer, by personal witness carried into the workaday world. He can and probably will, win a new and serious regard for his message in the open air. I am convinced that we must do what

### CANDIDATES ACCEPTED FOR THE "SHEPHERDS" SESSION



M. Knowles

N. Duke

H. Duke

I. Grill

D. Collar

E. Knowles

Mary Knowles, of Medicine Hat, Alta., was converted as a child, and has done much to spread the Gospel among children.

Naomi Duke, of Saint John Citadel, N.B., is a typist. On her sister's invitation she attended the Army and became converted.

Helen Duke, of Saint John Citadel, N.B., is an industrial worker who heard the call to full time service while selling War Crys.

Iris Grill, of Regina Northside, Sask., was converted at a rally day meeting. Through the influence of a godly mother, she was led to apply for officership.

Donalda Collar, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was converted through the prayers of parents and friends. She feels that God should have her full time service.

Esther Knowles, of Medicine Hat, Alta., is a sewing instructor. Since her early teens she has felt she should be an officer.

ize that something great had happened. The press realized and emphasized it. The normal reluctance of the ordinary man to speak of religion was utterly broken; the

of today will never again see or hear anything even remotely comparable with this Coronation. I doubt if the Queen's own generation will experience anything to equal it.

### SWEDISH YOUTH IN COUNCIL

**S**OME 650 Salvation Army young people from the city area took part in a youth council in Stockholm, presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Gordon Simpson from London.

The Stockholm Temple was crowded at the Saturday night youth demonstration when "the coming army" gave a display of the different branches of the Army's young people's work.

Commissioner T. I. Ogrim, Territorial Commander, introduced the visitors, and Commissioner Simpson, acting as chairman, emphasized the influence of light in physical and spiritual life.

During the Sunday the young people and their leaders gathered for a day at "the court of the Lord."

The list of speakers in the three sessions included representatives from the young people themselves. They gave wholehearted response to Commissioner and Mrs. Simpson's call to fuller service.

Some one hundred forty seekers were registered, eight offering themselves for officership.

I am thankful to Him who made me strong, even Christ Jesus our Lord; because He has judged me to be faithful and has put me into His service.—2 Timothy 2:1, 2 (R.V.)

modern science did with such profound effect on June 2—carry the love and power of Christ into the homes of the people. The televising of the Abbey service will probably not result in the crowds flocking to places of worship. They will be waiting to hear from us! They will be saying, "What will religious people do about it?"

Well, what shall we do? Merely talk about the wonder that hushed a world? Or shall we do more? I pray that all Salvationists may realize that we are now provided with a grand opportunity to fan the flame which started to burn on Coronation Day, and by God's help make it a holy and world-wide revival.

It is true that such a revival is not in our power to create, but God has spoken and He calls His people to work with Him to bring men to the place of penitence and the sources of true power. Only thus are we justified in speaking of "glorious new times" and "great expectations."



# An International Figure

Commissioner Ernest Pugmire Promoted To Glory



## The General Conducts the Funeral Service



**A** SINGULARLY attractive and able leader, generously dowered with gifts and graces which won him the enduring love and respect of the great and the simple, the eminent and the humble, is lost to The Salvation Army in the sudden passing of Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire from New York City on Wednesday morning, June 24, at the age of sixty-five years.

National Commander of the organization in the U.S.A. since January, 1944, the Commissioner, walking to the territorial headquarters building, was stricken as he made his way along Fourteenth Street, and slipped quietly and triumphantly away to that far and blessed country of the soul, leaving to the movement he served a respected and honored name and to the world a life well spent in the loved employ of the King of kings.

The Commissioner was a popular and personable leader possessed of a great heart, a mind of extraordinary depth and penetration and an undeniably eloquent tongue. He lived a full and satisfying life crowded with fine achievement and rare experiences, exercised a wide and commanding influence, and, during an official career of more than forty-six years service, made a vital and valuable contribution to the power, passion and prestige of the organization not alone in America, but in other parts of the world as well.

Commissioner Pugmire is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters; Arthur, of Manteno, Ill.; John, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. Malphurs, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. F. Chadwick, of Mason, Ga.

and Mrs. H. Gearing, of Orlando, Fla.

Also, three brothers, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Pugmire, of Indianapolis, Ind., Divisional Commander, Indiana Division; Sr.-Major Percy Pugmire, of London, England; Arthur Pugmire, of Lakewood, O.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers of Toronto, Canada, mourn the passing of a brother.

### Distinguished Career

Commissioner Ernest Pugmire was born and cradled in The Salvation Army, his parents being Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Pugmire, whose service in the United States

He was one of The Salvation Army party on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, which sank in the St. Lawrence River in 1914. A large number of Salvationists were drowned, but the young man managed to stay afloat by swimming until he was rescued.

Eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. Pugmire, the Commissioner was converted at the age of ten in Saint John, N.B., and became an officer from Toronto, Canada, in 1907. Experience in the finance departments of Toronto and Winnipeg preceded his appointment as finance secretary for North China. The Commissioner served twelve years in Japan, finally as chief secretary. He returned to Canada as chief secretary for the Western Territory, then served as financial secretary and chief secretary for Central U.S.A. Territory,

religious persuasions, gathered in the Centennial Memorial Temple on Tuesday morning, June 30, for the impressive funeral service conducted by General Albert Orsborn who, immediately upon receipt of news of the Commissioner's passing, flew the Atlantic to honor, by his presence, a leader for whom he had

## The President's Sympathy

**I** JOIN with members of The Salvation Army throughout the world in sorrow at the death of Ernest I. Pugmire. He was a distinguished and valuable citizen and leader. Please convey to the members of his family Mrs. Eisenhower's and my personal regrets.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

and Canada did much towards shaping and developing the future. His sudden passing removes a strong leader—one of the Army's most dynamic and attractive personalities.

The Commissioner was born in Kansas City, Mo., and has seen Salvation Army service in Canada, China, Japan and the United States as an officer, and has also followed the flag as a junior and senior soldier in Great Britain.



GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN (right foreground) and other officers stand by as casket is placed in hearse. (Left foreground) Men's Social Service Secretary, Eastern Territory, Colonel H. Smith; (centre from left) Commissioner E. Parker (R); Territorial Commander Southern Territory, Lt.-Commissioner W. Dray; Territorial Commander Central Territory, Commissioner N. Marshall; Chief Secretary Eastern Territory, Colonel H. French; Territorial Commander for Canada, Commissioner W. Dalziel; Territorial Commander Eastern Territory, Commissioner D. McMillan; Staff Secretary Eastern Territory, Colonel G. Marshall.

(Left) Last picture of Commissioner Pugmire taken in Canada when, with his comrades, the survivors of the Canadian Staff Band, he attended the "Empress of Ireland" memorial service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. The Commissioner is fourth from the left, top row.



## NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS WELCOME MEETING

(By Wire)

As we go to press we are able to publish a report of the Newfoundland Congress welcome meeting. Further reports will be given in a later issue.

**S**T. John's Temple was packed with a crowd of enthusiastic congress delegates for the welcome meeting. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, had flown from New York where he took part in the funeral service of Commissioner E. Pugmire. He called on the island Salvationists to step out in faith on the promises of God for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, welcomed the territorial leader and other visitors. Songster K. Steele, of Mundy Pond,

a young day school teacher, proved an acceptable Youth Year representative who voiced the welcome of 30,000 Newfoundland Salvationists to the territorial commander.

The musical visitors Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, blessed and charmed the audience with a cornet and piano-acordion duet, and the War Cry Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, told an African story. Adelaide St. Band and the Temple Songster Brigade provided music.

The Commissioner's message on witness was received with earnest attention. Many hearts were stirred and resolves made to be more faithful witnesses of Christ.

Faith is high for a stimulating congress.

Herbert Wood, Brigadier

territorial commander for Southern and Eastern U.S.A. territories.

During his Japanese service the disastrous Tokyo earthquake occurred, and the Commissioner had a considerable part to play in bringing relief to the destitute earthquake refugees.

A thorough-going student of the Bible, and possessing a considerable knowledge of humankind, the Commissioner has been a powerful influence in all his appointments. An alert mind and a genial disposition, as well as a sterling character, endeared him to Salvationists and to the general public.

In public meetings and over the radio, before clubs and in churches, he was heard with interest and pleasure.

A great crowd of Salvationists and friends, men and women from all walks of life and of many re-

deep affection and in whom he had unqualified confidence.

On the platform with the international leader were well known Salvationist personalities — Commissioner and Mrs. Donald Mcmillan, Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, Commissioner William R. Dalziel, Lieut.-Commissioner William J. Dray, Commissioner Edward J. Parker (R), and Colonel and Mrs. Holland French, while close to the platform, and representing missionary comrades around the world, comrades whose work and welfare were constantly on the heart of the departed leader, were Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson (R).

Present also were many distinguished friends of the Army, including Walter Hoving, president of The Salvation Army Association of New York; Richard C. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh J. Chisholm and Messmore Kendall, members of the Greater New York Advisory Board; and a representative group from the

(Continued on page 16)





COMMISSIONER F. BOOTH-TUCKER

# Indian Mutiny Memories

## Recalled In Booth-Tucker Centenary



**M**ARCH 21 marked the centenary of the birth of Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker. A son of India, born on March 21, 1853, at Monghyr, Bihar, Frederick Booth-Tucker became the Army's first missionary and the great pioneer and founder of The Salvation Army in India.

Lieut.-Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker provides an illuminating insight into the early years of her father's boyhood and the fact of his conversion in a Moody and Sankey evangelical meeting in London, England. It is well that in remembering the birth of this great soul 100 years ago, we also remind ourselves of his spiritual re-birth which lies at the very beginnings of this life so given in selfless devotion for the salvation of India's children.

The Colonel writes: To Frederick the memory of his Indian ayah waking him up and calling, "Up Freddy Babba, up, the mutineers are here!" was vivid. Frederick, with his mother and brothers and sisters, was quickly taken to the safety of a houseboat on the River Ganges, and there they remained until the worst of the uprising was over. They remembered their beautiful home and all the valued things in it, and quite thought they would return to find nothing left, but, to their joy, nothing had been touched or moved, though the mutineers had surged through the town. So loved was Frederick's father in Government service that the people and Indian servants had jealously guarded his possessions.

Frederick had a number of uncles who played an outstanding part in the Indian mutiny of 1858. One was a Captain in a regiment which mutinied and shot all its officers ex-

cept him; he had won the affection of his men so that, mutineers though they were, they suffered him to ride away unharmed. Of another it was written that he rode on his horse among the mutineers, clasping a small Bible in his hand and saying: "The Lord is my rock, in Him will I trust. He is my shield and the horn of my salvation!" He declared that if anyone came to attack, he would meet him with Bible in hand. Of another relative the natives declared in their picturesque way that "the very dogs howled in sorrow" when the time came for him to retire from the service and return to England.

Soon after the terrible happenings of the Indian mutiny, Frederick was brought home to England and, this time, it was a dear old English nurse who made an impression on

him which lasted during his lifetime.

Frederick found her a real lover of the Bible and many were the wonderful stories she told him.

Later on, he was to have another new experience of going away to school—the Cheltenham College—where he spent a number of years, passing from there into the Indian Civil Service.

About this time England was being stirred by two American evangelists, D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey, and when attending one of their meetings held in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, Frederick decided for Christ. This decision was to change the whole of his life, for although his father and mother insisted upon his going

through with the plan they had for his life of government service in India, God had something else in store for him.

Not very long after there came into his hand a copy of The War Cry where he read an impassioned appeal by William Booth urging young men to follow the dictates of conscience, whatever the cost. On leave from India, he attended his first meeting led by the Founder. He was entirely won over and offered himself then and there for service. This service led him back to India to commence the work of The Salvation Army there.

His life was no longer one of ease and comfort and position and power, but one of being a "Beggar for Christ's sake". Giving up his position in the I.C.S. as assistant commissioner and becoming a *fakir*, he commenced his life's work as a Christian sadhu, walking barefoot over India's burning sand, telling the people of Jesus, and suffering imprisonment for the cause of Christ. When in later years it was suggested that his life had been one of sacrifice, he would say, "You mean the luxury of sacrifice."

Frederick Tucker later married one of William Booth's daughters and added to his surname the name "Booth" and so became Frederick Booth-Tucker. Later, after his first experiences in India, by the help of government, he was able to introduce the policy of "the landless man for the manless land" whereby hundreds of men, otherwise without a proper means of livelihood, were settled on the land in happy colonies. These colonies still thrive and are a continuous monument to his name.

The village handloom captured his imagination. He had the loom improved and a new machine invented which produced four times the quantity of the old village loom.

### An Apt Epigram

His practical mind was forever formulating schemes for the uplifting of the poor. He would say, "Place the waste labor upon the waste land by means of waste capital and convert the trinity of waste into the unity of production."

Throughout the length and breadth of this great land, there are Salvation Army halls and institutions which bear his name, all paying tribute to this man of fertile heart and mind who so sought to alleviate the needs of the masses and win them for Christ.

In the year 1929, when seventy-six years of age, he consented to rise one hour later in the mornings, rising at 5 a.m. instead of 4 a.m., for throughout his life he had risen at this early hour for prayer, otherwise he showed no signs of slackening. In June of that year he carried out a heavy program of meetings in Latvia, Estonia, and Finland then, on Sunday July 14, led a meeting at the Congress Hall, London, in prayer with his usual vigor and power, but the end was near. Three days later, on the morning of July 17, 1929, he quietly passed away. His last words upon his death-bed with his loved ones around ministering to him, were "Grace and peace be with you all."

Such is the man we would remember on the centenary of his birth. His biographer, F. A. MacKenzie, says of him, "The imprint of his feet down the way of a million sacrifices and toils unseen by the eye of man will remain till the sands of the desert grow cold, and the books of judgment unfold."



A HISTORIC STONE

**R**ECENTLY, the centenary of the birth of Commissioner F. Booth-Tucker—the Army's pioneer officer to India—was celebrated. The photo shows his daughter, Lt.-Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, Madras and Telugu Territorial Commander, standing by the original foundation stone of the territorial headquarters building. This stone was re-laid at the present headquarters building. Retired Commissioner Narayana Muthiah—an Indian veteran, of more than eighty years of age—is also in the picture.

## VISITING MUSICAL GROUPS

By Band and Songster Inspector P. Merritt

**I** PAID my first visit to North Toronto Songster Brigade, where Gordon Pilfrey has recently taken over the leadership. A tribute is forthcoming, I feel, to the previous leader, Ernie Cunningham, who shouldered the responsibility of leading this brigade successfully for several years. Male voices were lacking at the rehearsal I attended, but the women's voices are excellent. The new leader had a heavy program arranged, including several new items and the slight-reading of these was good. It was refreshing to hear old words to new melodies such as "My soul is now united" (Ostby), "Precious Name" (Kenyon) and "Precious Promise" (Ditmer) all excellent arrangements. Other items rehearsed were "A happy Song" (Kippax) and "The Mercy Seat" selection (Jake-way).

Another first visit to Guelph, Ont., Songster Brigade, through the kindness of the bandmaster who switched his practice night for my convenience. The acting leader Sr.-Major C. Kimmins, has a useful brigade of twenty voices. I listened to the following items being rehearsed. "Cleansing, healing and Power" (Scotney), "Spirit of Love" (Jake-way) "With Thy light around me" (Piper) and "The Nazarene" (Ditmer) and then was given an opportunity of tutoring the brigade in two of the numbers. The brigade responded well. They have been re-organized about two years.

A rousing weekend at Simcoe, Ont., (Sr.-Captain W. Shaver) with Niagara Falls Band as guests. This group of

twenty-two players, including a recent arrival from Rosehill Band (Bandman W. Fenwick—cornetist), have improved considerably. Bandmaster H. Ritson led them in some of the latest journals. A massed practice Saturday afternoon with Simcoe Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston) also twenty-two players, produced some good playing in the marches "Glad Entrance" (Brown) and "Forward to Victory" (Edwards) as well as the hymn tunes "Beethoven," "Princethorpe" and "Bullinger". The Saturday night program introduced the Simcoe Songster Brigade (Leader R. Bassett) commissioned just two months ago, all in full uniform. Ken Moore, whose home corps is Newfoundland, thrilled us with his cornet solo "Silver Threads," accompanied by a small ensemble with a clever and complete arrangement from the score. The Falls band played "Sunlight of Love," "Saved and Singing" and "Maidstone" with Bandsman Fenwick and Don Ritson teaming up nicely in the duet "Two Friends". Bandsman J. Cockhead did well in his euphonium solo "Joyful Testimony". Simcoe Band did well in "Constant Joy" selection. Sunday was a busy day, with separate open-air meetings in the morning, and engagements in the afternoon, the Falls band being at Port Dover and Simcoe at Victoria. They massed for a helpful open-air and march

In at night, also in the after service in Lynnwood Park. Bandsmen and songsters took a prominent part in the Sunday services, including the Falls male voice party. Three new instruments were dedicated during the day.

Brampton Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert) maintains a good standard. An interesting evening was spent on Dean Goffin's Meditation "Redeeming Love" and a new piece in the latest Triumph Series, "The coming of the King" (Dockerill). The band did well in slight-reading a new march "Ilkeston Citadel" from the pen of a new writer (Meakin).

I went to Kitchener, Ont., to meet the songster brigade—also for the first time. Here I found a fine group, well balanced, tuneful and enthusiastic in their efforts. The whole evening was spent on three numbers, with good results. These were "The Nazarene" (Ditmer), "With Thy light around me" (Piper) and Lt.-Colonel Jakeway's vocal march—"The Army Spirit".

Bandmasters will be taking summer vacations shortly, and thus give the deputy bandmaster an opportunity of conducting. Bandmasters—have you prepared him for it? It's a good idea periodically to give the deputy his place with the baton. The bandsmen will feel that much more confident under his leadership.



ONCE more the annual cycle has swung round its orbit, and another session of cadets—cadets no longer—has run its course. Almost without cessation, for seven decades, session has succeeded session, and never has the Call to a sometimes lonely, oft-times difficult and discouraging life been sounded in vain. Always, from a Dominion-wide span of 4,000 miles, eager young men and women have responded to the clarion call of higher, full-time service; have given up positions of security in exchange for a life in which all personal desires are subjected to the demands of the Army work, and one's preference

for east or west, north or south, mild climate or severe, counts for naught. It is a life in which one gladly and willingly obeys, with the feeling that God is behind all the comings and goings, the heart-aches and the glad surprises.

A grim prospect? Ask any cadet or young officer and he or she will tell you emphatically that it is "the life"—that so long as one is in the will of God "no changes in season or place will make any change" in their minds or disturb their peace.

So the ten months have rolled away rapidly. For the cadets it has been cram-full of almost hectic activity—various studies in classrooms; music practices; "scrubology"; practical field training in corps all over Toronto; campaigns in places as far away as the Maritimes or the West; examinations; house-to-house visitation; War Cry selling—in short, all those indispensable pursuits that go to make up the lot of a man or woman whose avowed purpose in life is to serve his or her fellow-man, regardless of selfish interests.

Now, fit and equipped to go out to corps or institutions as "Probationary Lieutenants" the sixty-three cadets of the "Heralds" session are commissioned.

Toronto's Massey Hall was seething with suppressed excitement—for no meeting held by the Army is

## "I Dedicate Myself To Thee"

Before the actual commissioning and appointment to specific fields of labor, the cadets publicly enter into a covenant with God and the Army to prove faithful to their trust, and are then dedicated for service. The solemnizing dedication service was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, with a host of comrades, relatives and friends of the cadets present.

The congregation stood while the cadets marched on to the platform, the territorial commander taking the salute. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, led the opening song, and Mrs. Harewood, in offering prayer, thanked God that His voice is still heard and obeyed by youth today. Mrs. Colonel Spooner read from the scriptures, and the cadets united in singing "Heralds of Jesus", a song specially written for the session by the Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner.

In his presentation of the cadets, the training principal made reference to the greathearts of the Army who had blazed the trail, in the strength of Christ, and reminded the officers-to-be that "compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses" they must set aside all hindrances, "looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith". In declaring to the congregation that the young men and women behind him were certain of the ground on which they stood, the Colonel declared, "They know they cannot catch souls with question marks;

they are able to say, 'I believe'."

The Side Officers, Sr.-Majors E. Burnell and W. Pedlar, called the roll and each cadet responded by standing and saluting, following which the session repeated the doctrines of The Salvation Army and made the promise to the territorial commander to be faithful to the articles of faith. Their pledge was further ratified in the song of consecration, "I renew my covenant with Thee."

The Commissioner addressed himself directly to the cadets, stating, "I dedicate you for your life work in the words spoken to the church at Smyrna, 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.' He then proceeded to stress the matter of responsibility for the things of the Kingdom, urging the cadets to magnify their calling. "You are the custodians of the most precious things of which the human mind can think", he continued, stating that "it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful". With a reminder of the duties of one who "stands between God and men", and of the reward of the faithful, the Commissioner then dedicated the session "in the name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost."

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, in the dedication prayer, besought God to put His touch upon the young lives consecrated to His service; and with the singing of "Lord speak to me," the gathering concluded.

# "HERALDS" CADETS COMMISSIONING

## 1953 Training Session Sends Out a Group of

as tense and full of unexpected revelations as a commissioning. The appointments of sixty-three young persons is known to a select few, and they would not divulge what they know for any reason. No wonder, then, that the phalanx of young men and women are a bit white and keyed up. You would be if you knew that, within an hour, you would know your fate—whether the prairies, the eastern seaboard, the west coast or the bleak northland—the field or the social. Not that there is any thought of resentment; it is just the uncertainty that causes the heart to beat more rapidly.

### Colorful Pageantry

Vivid pageantry portraying heralds of Jesus, of past ages, introduced the commissioning exercises of the "Heralds" session in Toronto's Massey Hall before an audience of nearly 3,000 Salvationists representing every division of the far-flung Canadian territory. In response to the roll call of Father Time, the prophet Isaiah introduced a long line of heroes of the faith who have proclaimed the message of salvation

to a lost and sin-sick world. In rapid succession the prophets, martyrs and teachers of Christendom appeared or were represented on the huge cross which dominated the background.

The salute to Salvationist heralds of the present day depicted officers representing many phases of Army activity at home and abroad. The ringing cry for reinforcements was accepted by the sixty-three young men and women comprising the "Heralds" session, who took their places on the platform. One of their number—between two Army flags—stepped to the front and pledged their love and loyalty to God and the Army. This was followed by the united consecration of the whole session in the singing of "Take my life and let it be."

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, led in the singing of a fervent song of thanksgiving and praise, "Yet once again by God's abundant mercy." Then the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, prayed that God would bless the cadets and that the new reinforcements would extend God's king-

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# "HERALDS" CADETS COMMISSIONED TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL

## 1953 Training Session Sends Out a Group of Consecrated Youth to Battle Against Sin

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## In All Parts of the Far-Flung Territory

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The sessional song led by the composer, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, was sung by the cadets before the Commissioner called upon the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, to read the General's message, which will be found elsewhere on these pages.

The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, in his presentation and report gave some telling statistics showing something of the activities of the session. He gave the names of the four who had secured the highest marks in examinations held in Bible, doctrine and other subjects which comprise the course of study. These were, in order: Cadets Mrs. A. Peat, Joy Drummond, John Sullivan, and Vincent Walter.

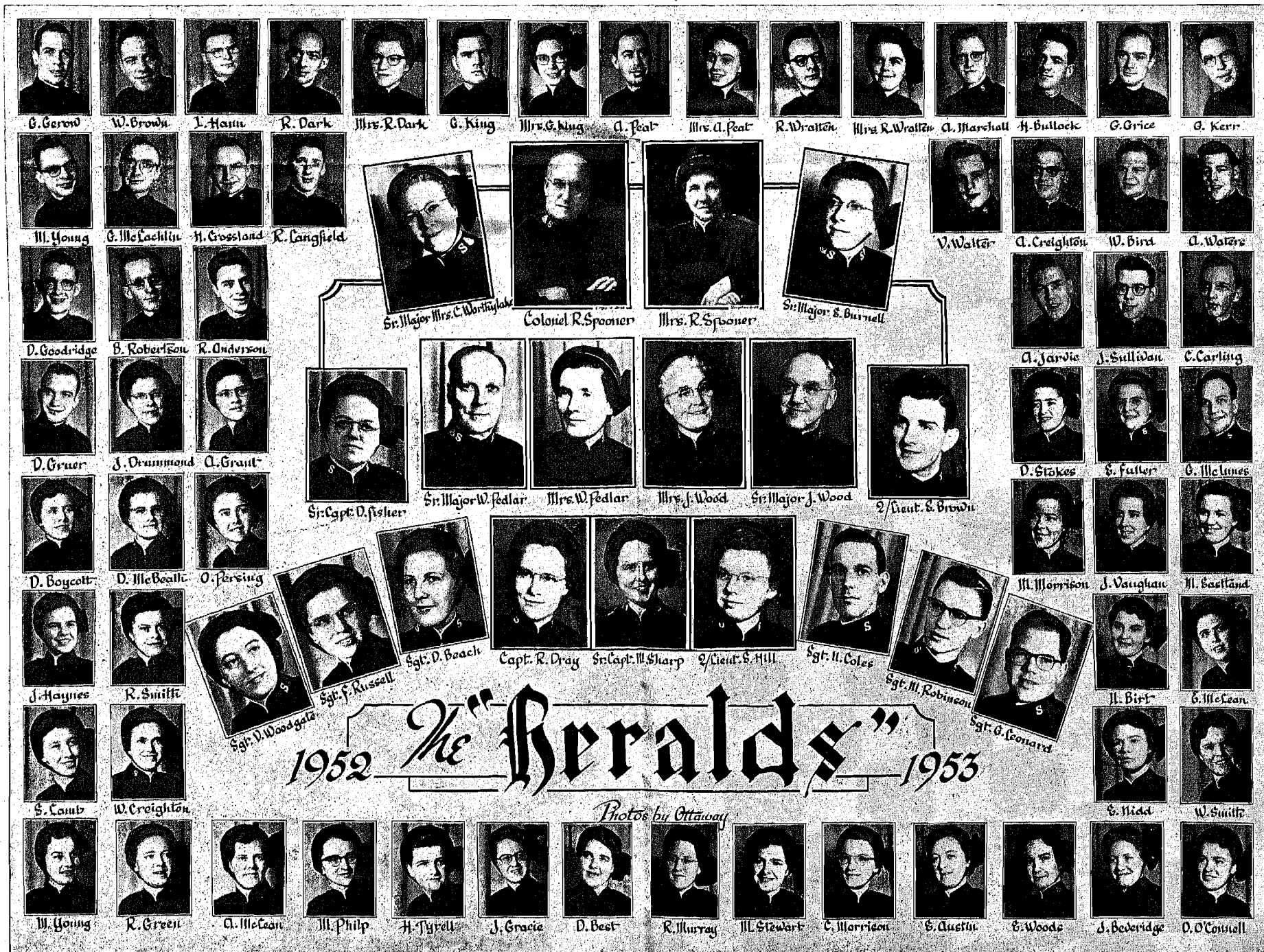
### Mothers Honored

In the presentation of two silver Stars to Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison whose two daughters, Cadets Margaret and Catherine Morrison, were to receive their commissions, the Commissioner made a thoughtful gesture. While Mrs. Colonel Harewood pinned on the stars, all mothers of officers and cadets in the audience stood and were acknowledged by the Commissioner.

The "Shepherds" session of cadets which opens in October was represented by seven accepted candidates of the Toronto Division who read the appointed scripture portion in unison. This was followed by a selection, "Love's Immortal Token", by the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason).

Cadet B. Robertson in his valedictory address paid tribute to the training officers for their example and patience during the session. He pledged his fellow cadets in an acceptance of the challenge given by their Lord and Saviour to go into all the world and preach the Gospel. This was reiterated by many in the singing of the congregational song, "Redeemed from the Bondage of Satan," led by the territorial leader.

The Commissioner's address to the cadets was a stirring charge to accept the opportunities and responsibilities of their high and holy vocation. Taking his message from a vision of the Church given to the Apostle John in the Book of Revelation, the territorial leader exhorted his listeners to maintain the standards and live in close fellowship with their Lord and Master.





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There was an air of expectancy and excitement as he concluded his message and the first brigade of cadets marched forward to receive their appointments. Amongst the number commissioned was the son of a missionary officer in South America who was appointed as training college sergeant. In rapid succession the "Heralds" received their commissions and appointments, several of which involved travelling by rail or water over two thousand miles from the territorial centre.  
 A song of consecration, "What shall we offer to our Lord," led by the Commissioner, provided an invitation and challenge to many young Salvationists in the audience. In response to his appeal, the accepted and prospective candidates of future sessions publicly acknowledged the call of God and took their

places on the platform. The chief secretary's closing prayer of dedication and benediction concluded the gathering.

## The General's Message

My dear Cadets,  
 I send my greetings and my very best wishes to you at the time of your commissioning. With all my heart I pray that this event may mark the beginning of a long service, full of good work, as the "Heralds" of the King of kings.  
 Ours is a wonderful vocation; it is not something we have voluntarily chosen for our own preference and benefit, but rather it is a Call and a charge committed to us by our Lord and Master Jesus Christ, whose we are and whom we serve.  
 Undoubtedly, you have a great opportunity in the present day and though with this open door you will naturally encounter many difficulties, I hope and believe that you will think more of the door than you do of the obstacles. Remember always that God opens doors and

keeps them open for willing and obedient hearts to serve Him, despite the fact that Satan tries always to close the doors or to discourage God's workers.  
 May you, as His willing and consecrated "Heralds" have cause to rejoice in the fact that He uses you to His glory in the salvation of many souls and the extension of the work of our beloved Army.  
 Mrs. Orsborn joins me in offering congratulations to you all and praying that the seal of the Holy Spirit may be upon your first appointment and upon all that may follow.

Yours sincerely,  
*Arthur Orsborn*  
 General.

## REVEALING STATISTICS OF SESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Number of open-air held during the session	550
Indoor meetings	322
Seekers recorded	558
Houses visited for purposes of spiritual contact	7,365
Houses entered and prayer offered	2,182
Copies of War Crys sold	20,600
Amount collected for Christmas cheer	\$15,036.00
Amount collected in Red Shield Drive	\$20,903.53
Classes attended (Bible)	112
Classes attended (Doctrine)	54
Classes attended (Lectures)	66
Classes attended (Others)	201

## Impressive Gathering In New York

FIFTY-NINE cadets of the "Heralds" session in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory were commissioned by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Donald McMillan, in an impressive gathering held in the Hunter College Assembly Hall, New York.  
 Young, eager and ready for the fray, the cadets, spotlighted against a striking and colorful background, made a deep impression as they

marched, saluted smartly and accepted their appointments to corps and institutions in widely scattered points throughout the territory.  
 The General's challenging message, read by the territorial commander, was accorded pin-drop attention. Other highlights were the presentation of a Silver Star to a representative mother by Mrs. Commissioner McMillan, two compelling

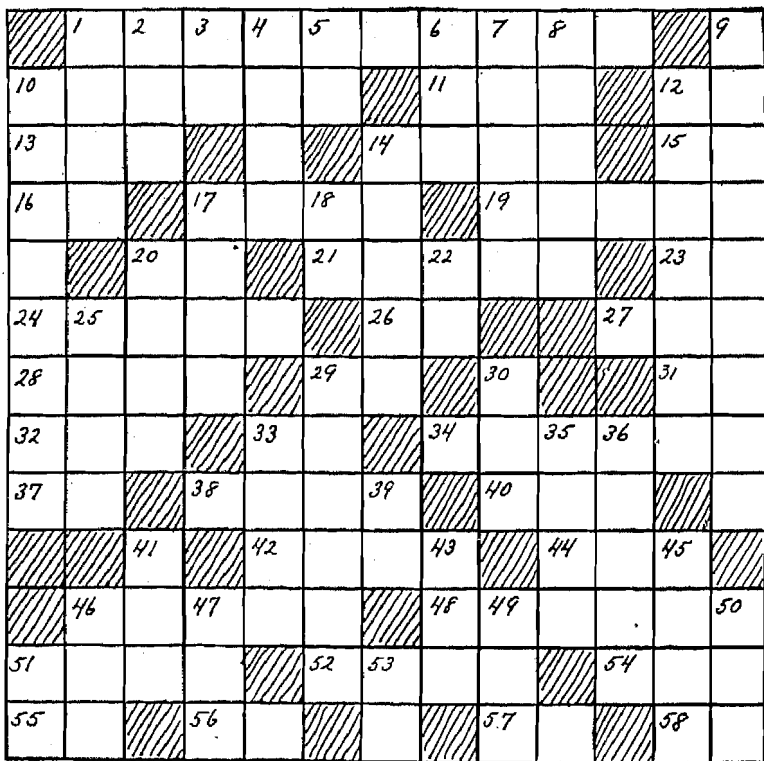
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"Heralds" 1953

by Ottawa

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## IBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 10

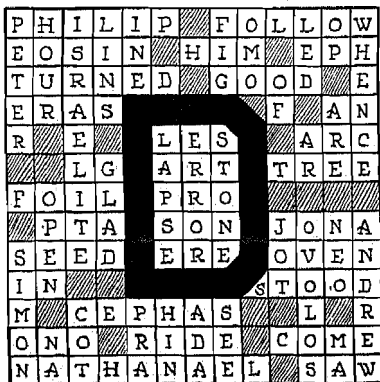
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## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "that . . . ye shall ask of the Father in my name" John 15:16  
10 North American Indian tribe  
11 Loiter  
12 Southern state  
13 both Jesus was called, his disciples' John 2:2  
14 "the waterpots with water" John 2:7  
15 "Every man the beginning doth set forth good wine" John 2:10  
16 Second note of scale  
17 "behold, a greater than Solomon is . . ." Luke 11:31  
19 "though thou shouldst make thy nest as high as the . . ." Jer. 49:16  
20 "And . . . saith unto them" John 2:8  
21 "Jesus . . . unto her" John 3:4  
23 A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:12  
24 "keep themselves from things offered to . . ." Acts 21:25  
26 South America  
27 A high mountain  
28 Genus of plants  
29 . . . Sinai  
31 Combining form denoting an early time  
32 A fish  
33 Dialect of Eastern Assam  
34 Rue  
37 In the midst of Jews; we turned around  
38 "His mother saith . . . the servants" John 2:5  
40 "I go to prepare a place for . . ." John 14:2  
42 "what have I to do with . . ." John 2:4  
44 "No man putteth new wine into . . . bottles" Luke 5:37  
46 "when men have well drunk, then that which is . . ." John 2:10  
48 Waterbirds; herons, snipes, etc.  
51 Place of first miracle  
52 Rawhide thong

Answer to last week's puzzle

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



G.W.A.C.

NO. 9

- 54 Brazilian coin  
55 "even the Son of man which . . . in heaven" John 3:13  
56 "no man can . . . these miracles" John 3:2  
57 "And they bare . . ." John 2:8  
58 Exodus  
A saying of Jesus' mother is 1, 20, 21, 38, 40, 56, and 57 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 "They have no . . ." John 2:3  
2 "When the ruler of the feast . . . tasted the water" John 2:9  
3 "I . . . the light of the world" John 8:12  
4 "bind the . . . of thine head upon thee" Ezek. 24:17  
5 Sunday School  
6 Highpriest and judge of Israel 1 Sam. 14:3  
7 Manservant  
8 One of David's wives II Sam. 3:5  
9 "And there were set there six . . ." John 2:6  
10 "the third day there was a . . ." John 2:1  
12 "In Cana of . . ." John 2:1  
14 "the governor of the . . ." John 2:8

## Have You Rembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 588 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

(Continued from column 4)  
discussions took place.

An outstanding item is that of two members enrolled as soldiers at the Vancouver Temple Corps, directly through home league influence.

At New Westminster the members were stirred when Mrs. Boldt gave an interesting resumé of the flight of her family from Russia testifying to the guidance of God throughout all their experiences.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

JACKSON'S Point leaders' conference reached another peak in attendance, enthusiasm, happy fellowship and spiritual help. The leaguers who attended will have reported to the home league at home just what happened, and tried to pass on some of the blessings. We earnestly pray that there will be a corresponding building up of individuals and leagues in coming days, and that the summer will be a time of continued service and home league fellowship. It is encouraging to hear of the number of leagues which carry through an uninterrupted program during the summer. Picnics and outings are also enjoyed by many.

We were happy to receive from Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Divisional Secretary for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, a cheque for \$100 towards the project for Korean children. It was also pleasant to be able to swell this fund by \$100 received from the Jackson's Point camp exhibition and sale. This display, by the way, was the best yet and was a marvel of skill and generosity. It was difficult to make awards, and the fifteen prizes given could have been doubled and trebled.

Orillia, Ont., leaguers recently joined their sisters in Barrie, and enjoyed a cake decorating demonstration given by a local baker.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, visited Collingwood league for the Coronation service, where there was a fine attendance.

Sault Ste. Marie 1, had a successful Coronation service, each woman present receiving a pretty red, white and blue ribbon corsage. This league raised \$225 for Self-Denial, partly by means of a variety program.

Timmins also had an inspiring Coronation service, with Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Bonar as the special speaker.

At Kirkland Lake there has been one conversion, one dedication, two soldiers made, and eight new families secured for the home league during the past quarter. Very fine work!

Haileybury has started a new evening group, with good attendances.

We were glad to hear of the successful rally at Hamilton, conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, when up-

wards of 700 leaguers gathered for the two events. Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, the Acting President, was present also Mrs. Colonel B. Coles (R). There were many unusual items and the rally was outstanding in every way.

We have learned that canvassers working in connection with the recent Red Shield campaign have contacted many old-time Salvationists. We wonder if the service rendered by the home league Outer Circle is generally known. Names of women sent to the home league department, or an invitation to join the Outer Circle handed to such people, would be most valuable and guarantee a continuous Salvation Army link.

Favorable comments are being heard in regard to the first issue of the new home league gazette. Canada has made Salvation Army history in this respect. There has been a generally favorable response from home leagues and the first issue was practically sold out. There are always those who fear anything new, and we hope this cautious minority will soon pluck up courage and be in the forefront of the adventurers. Peterboro and Kingston are the two top subscribers at present with an order of 75 and 70, respectively. We should soon reach a good circulation number. If you have not seen a copy make sure you get one. The price is fifteen cents.

Reports would indicate that home league week and home league Sunday were well observed at many centres. We heard that the meetings at North Toronto were enjoyed, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood giving the message in the morning. Testimony time, led by Secretary Mrs. Kennedy, brought forth commendation from some of the men folk, including a son of Secretary Mrs. Ward, of Halifax Citadel. Bandmaster Kingston revealed his mother had been one of the first home leaguers, and he used to attend home league with her as a tiny boy.

The Nova Scotia division reports enrolments at many centres.

In British Columbia South, enthusiastic rallies were held at Vancouver, and also Victoria. The territorial Advance Flag was handed over to the Victoria League which has received the award for a second year. A profitable time was spent with the local officers and group leaders of this corps, when helpful

(Continued foot column 1)

## Learning To Create Christian Homes

The annual home league rally for the northern section of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division was conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, at Fredericton. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst was the speaker.

At the commencement of the afternoon session, Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, of Territorial Headquarters, rendered cornet and accordion duets which were much enjoyed. The Toronto visitors were accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap.

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Captain R. Hammond, and Mrs. Brigadier Knaap called the roll, each corps being represented by a home league member who presented an ornamental crown, looking realistic on a pillow of velvet, accompanied by a cheque or cash donated by league members to be used for projects.

The territorial home league secretary addressed the leagues on the subject of the Coronation service, urging a re-dedication of each to the high purpose of creating a

Christian home. The leagues then proceeded to supper served in the I.O.O.F. hall.

The divisional commander chaired the evening session at which the Fredericton Band supplied music. A reading by Mrs. Wilson, of Brimley St., Saint John, selections by the Fredericton Songster Brigade, a sketch by Saint John Citadel League, a pianoforte duet by the daughters of Major and Mrs. W. Crozier, and a sketch by the Fredericton League provided a varied and interesting program. The divisional commander presented an award to West Saint John for the best crown, and to St. Stephen League for the highest donation.

Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst gave a short address, stressing the importance of prayer circles and leaving an inspirational thought concerning faith in God.

Another item by the band and a novelty number by 1st-Lieut. W. Bessant, when he played the cornet and piano accordion simultaneously, preceded the benediction, following which lunch was served by the Fredericton Corps and a social period enjoyed.



# Children Can Be Taught To Give

BY MRS. SR.-MAJOR BERNARD TOPLEY

"ONE for 'Kaffarine'?" was almost the first sentence my little son learned to put together. Twins make teaching the children to give immeasurably easier. They are aware of each other from their earliest days. How well I remember seeing them solemnly regarding each other from their respective cots! Not that they were not demanding. Whichever was detailed to wait in the "bottle parade" became vociferous, until I was proficient in directing a left- as well as a right-hand source of supply. Awareness of each other! With that dawning consciousness gradually came the willingness to share with others.

Giving, like religion, is caught, before it is taught. I had a vision of what it involved when, as a child, I watched my mother on Sundays lay an extra place at the dinner table for a stranger. By modern reckoning we were a large family but I have seen all kinds of people sit in that place of honor. Even when I secretly wished our guests had been better dressed I learned that the good things of life were to be shared—not by dispensing them with a cold charity at the back door but rather with a glad "let us eat, drink and be merry."

Giving is taught by creating an atmosphere, so that everybody gives—gladly. Father gives. How often on a cold night I have snuggled down as I have observed our "night watchman" depart, torch in hand, to investigate some minor disturbance in the next room. Sleeping with one's ear to the ground can become a fine art. What burdens are lifted when burdens are shared! Mother gives. That goes without saying, but she must give time and

his hands and don his bib ready for dinner. How silly of me!

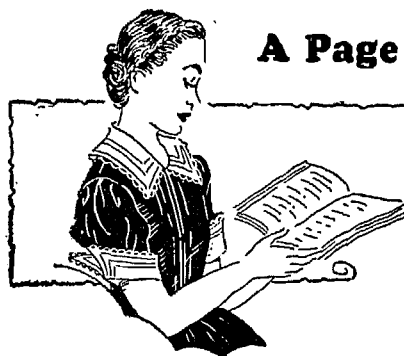
We need to find time to listen to their prayers. God must often smile at the involved, yet always original, petitions that rise from the family altar. "Bless all the drowned people" was the all-inclusive compass of their supplications for the flood-victims recently. Even so, there was a note of bewilderment in their praying until they came to the cats! Here was familiar ground. "Bless all the pussies wot don't like water but like milk." It would have moved the stoniest-hearted of dairy farmers to generosity.

Children give. They give, at long last, their ready acquiescence to the family pattern, learning to treat with respect the furniture and family treasures, the rights and properties of the other members and, generally, learning that anti-social behavior does not pay.

Thus giving is a quality of living. "Give all thou canst, high heaven rejects the lore, of nicely-calculated less or more."

It is also a fixed principle. What a blessing it is that we are poor! I read that again rather ruefully, yet I must confess that the three-wheeled bike, given to us by a kindly comrade-officer and dressed

A Page of Interest



## to Home-makers

### Intelligent Shopping Pays

DO you purchase a few drops of gasoline each time you use the car? Why, then, do you buy a few groceries each day when you can plan the menus for a week and do the grocery shopping weekly or semi-weekly in very little more time than it now takes to arrange for the day's meals? Save money and effort, as well as time, by checking the following hints:

Each Thursday or Friday your newspaper has several pages of grocery advertisements featuring the week-end bargains. You will need to shop on Friday or Saturday to replenish your fresh foods and meat for the weekend and can at the same time take advantage of

these sales. Scan the advertisements carefully to discover what foods are being offered; seasonal produce is indicated, as are the very best buys in the stores.

Now collect your recipe file, your favorite cookbook and two scratch tablets. Make a list of the left-overs in the refrigerator. You should have a list in a permanent spot where you jot down staples as you run low during the week. Sit down and head one tablet "menus" and the other "groceries."

Plan each meal for the week ahead, keeping in mind the bargains offered by your newspaper and working in the left-overs. Consider meat, the most expensive item, first, and plan the rest of the meal around it. Use eggs and cheese sometimes in the main dish as a meat substitute. Go through your recipe file and try several new dishes and combinations to add variety. Make a note on the grocery list for each item you do not have on hand. Also indicate on the menu where the new recipes can be found quickly.

#### Group Listing Saves Time

Organize the grocery list with all the like foods together so you can shop right around the store. If you are shopping at a strange store, this group listing will save much time. When you are at the market, compare grades and prices and make changes on the spot. Decide whether canned, fresh or frozen peas, peaches or fish is best and most economical for the use you have in mind.

There are free bulletins available from the government, which will help you to determine what per cent of your income should be spent on food, according to the ages and activities of the members of your family and the diet level you wish to maintain. The menus are balanced, varied and flexible. These bulletins stress that one's standard of living is not determined by how much the wage-earner brings home, but rather on how well it is handled. The War Cry, Chicago.



Photo courtesy of Department of Lands and Forests

HAPPY HOLIDAYS are here again! What more is required to delight the heart of a boy — freedom in the out-of-doors, water to swim in, and a dog to share his joys.

in a new coat of red paint, has given just as much pleasure as the expensive, guarded toy of a neighbor's child. The poorer gifts are much more freely shared: opulent toys create barriers.

Giving affection, too, can be encouraged though it cannot be manufactured. Children vary so. But long ago I dismissed fear of germs in favor of a generous friendliness.

Then there is money. Here again I draw on childhood memories. I see again the familiar box where the Lord's portion was always kept—even in the hard days—and from which we rendered to God the

things that were God's. That money was separate and somehow different. The blessings that have followed are uncountable.

How can I explain this to my little ones? Only by entrusting them with their very own portion of pocket money—a penny extra each year on their weekly allocation. The first penny belongs to God, so it goes into the collection; the second to build a foundation of thrift, so it goes into the money box—and the rest is all theirs!

Of immense help has been a Christmas gift-book depicting all the children of the world, their

customs, their color (not over-emphasizing that, yet not ignoring it), their food, clothing and manner of life; their contributions to our well-being in food and clothing, altogether showing how akin the world's children are. So, with knowledge, the differences of circumstance and custom diminish, and a sense of one-ness grows. From there it is but a step to sharing. I saw my daughter embrace an Indian medical student without asking why he was black.

Does this all sound simple and rather elementary? So it is: but it is also vital. Very soon the twins start school and the first, and perhaps most important, phase closes. If I have succeeded in teaching them that giving is far more important, and blessed, than getting, I shall not fear the impact of the bigger world.

They were given to us—we gave them back to God. We hope and pray that, one day, ours—and yours—may gladly and joyfully and unreservedly give themselves.

## A Mother's Prayer

By B. Ryberg

I WASH the dirt from little feet,  
And as I wash I pray,  
"Lord, keep them ever pure and true  
To walk the narrow way."

I wash the dirt from little hands  
And earnestly I ask,  
"Lord, may they ever yielded be  
To do the humblest task."

I wash the dirt from little knees,  
And pray, "Lord, may they be  
The place where victories are won,  
And orders sought from thee."

I scrub the clothes that soil so soon  
And pray, "Lord, may her dress  
Throughout eternal ages be  
Thy robe of righteousness."

Ere many hours shall pass, I know  
I'll wash these hands again;  
And there'll be dirt upon her dress  
Before the day shall end.

But as she journeys on through life  
And learns of want and pain,  
"Lord, keep her precious little heart  
Cleansed from all sin and stain,  
For soap and water cannot reach  
Where thou alone canst see.  
Her hands and feet, these I can wash—  
I trust her heart to Thee."

thought as well as labor. It is so much easier to work for children than to work with them.

How hard it is to give time even at the expense of labor, if necessary! We must give time to enter into the children's world of fantasy, and make-believe. Our new corps officer is very popular when he joins the children at their meal table as one of themselves. Yet I often forget to instruct him to wash

## SUNDAY NIGHT CROWNED WITH SEEKERS

WHEN the Territorial Team of Evangelists (Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, 1st-Lieut. E. Hammond, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane) commenced a ten-day campaign in Canada's capital—Ottawa—recently, they found a spirit of prayer and expectancy prevailing. For six weeks there had been united Thursday night prayer meetings and faithful comrades believed God would honor the prayers of His own. A committee composed of corps, field and social officers, and census board local officers of the three Ottawa corps, had also planned and worked for many weeks.

The campaign was a united corps effort, the first three days of activity taking place at Gladstone Ave. Citadel where, on the first night, there were five seekers for consecration.

The next three rallies were held in Slater St. Citadel, also a united women's meeting. Mrs. Major

## INSPIRATION AND FELLOWSHIP SHARED

At Home League Leaders' Camp

HOME League officers, local officers, and delegates welcomed the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, to the seventh annual home league leaders' conference, under the leadership of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, held at Jackson's Point when nearly one hundred and sixty attended, from the Hamilton, London-Windsor, Mid-Ontario and Toronto Divisions. The four conference days were filled to overflowing with happy fellowship, joyous abandon in singing, and holy, soul-stirring devotions.

An hour's devotional period was the first item of each day held under the direction of the divisional secretaries, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, who

were also hostesses for the day. These periods were times of heart searching, spiritual renewal and re-consecration.

Delegates were welcomed at the first meeting, chaired by the Acting Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel Harewood, when the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, gave a timely and challenging message on the needs of the day particularly as they relate to home life.

The acting president started the morning forums with an understanding and helpful message on the purposes and objectives of the home league, bringing into focus the Christian home-building activities which are so important. Reports of the year's activities were presented by the divisional secretaries, and many helpful ideas were gained.

The presence of the territorial commander increased the enjoyment of the Thursday evening program, over which he presided. The Commissioner gave a stirring message, and also showed some of his moving pictures, which were greatly enjoyed. The chief secretary conducted the opening exercises. Colonel B. Coles (R) was another welcome guest. Mrs. Coles visited the conference for the day, giving a heart-warming and most practical talk on "Family Worship", during the morning forum.

The demonstration on catering by Mrs. K. Hawkes, of Kingston, was thoroughly enjoyed, as was that of Mrs. Stratten on flower arrangements, while the handicraft classes were well attended and useful arts were learned. The exhibition of

(Continued foot column 4)



Pedlar spoke on "The Women of China." One night was a "missionary" night, with slides of the Army's work in China being shown. The last three days of the campaign were held in Parkdale Citadel when seekers found God in two of the meetings.

Sunday meetings were held in the Technical High School, commencing with a prayer meeting. Slater Street Band and Songsters were on duty in the morning. In the afternoon a united band supplied the music and Major Pedlar spoke on the topic "Parallels of Christianity and Communism." Sunday nights' visitation of the Holy Spirit will long be remembered. There were thirty-four surrenders, many being teen-agers, some older comrades for re-consecration, and several for salvation.

### Teen-Agers Hold Open-Airs

Open-air meetings were well attended and the young folk went the "extra mile" on several nights, when thirty-five to forty of the older teen-agers held an open-air meeting following the evening rallies. Bandsmen of the three corps united every evening for both open-air and inside meetings.

Children's meetings were held at each corps with many of the young folk seeking the Saviour. Morning prayer meetings were times of great blessing and much prayer was offered for the unconverted.

Visits were made to the Lions Club, and Central, South Ottawa and Westboro Kiwanis Clubs. Meetings were held at the Perley Incurable Home, Bronson Old Folks Home and the sanatorium. A meeting took place at The Salvation Army Girls' Home. A new venture for the evangelistic team was a service with thirty-two nurses in training at the Grace Hospital.

The singing of 2nd-Lieut. Macfarlane, the piano and accordion renditions by 1st-Lieut. Hammond and the messages and leadership of Major and Mrs. Pedlar were of great spiritual value.

(Above) DEDICATION AT FREDERICTON, N.B., conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Crozier. The infants were all born in the same week in the local hospital. (Left to right) Major Crozier, Band Secretary and Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. V. Porter, Corps Secretary and Mrs. J. Hodgson. (Right) CUTTING THE CAKE at Edmonton Citadel's diamond jubilee. (Left to right) The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, War Cry Sergeant Mrs. J. Walker, Treasurer J. Holmes, the Commanding Officer, Major E. Halsey.



## Delegates Travel By Boat

To Youth Councils At Springdale, Nfld.

A never-to-be-forgotten event took place in Springdale, Nfld., recently when the first youth councils were held for Salvationist young people of the Springdale and Triton districts. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman got there in time to see little boats slipping into the harbor, bearing delegates from Lushes Bight, Little Bay Islands, Pilley's Island, Brighton, Triton and Robert's Arm.

A program on the Saturday night, over which the Colonel presided, preceded the councils. Young people of Springdale, including the singing company joined with young people from the outside points in a series of items. The Triton Singing Company won fine applause for their renditions.

When the roll was called on Sunday morning, an additional three delegates were present. They had walked all the way from King's Point, about nine miles distant, over rocky hills, across bogs—and were thrilled to be present.

Throughout the day the young people themselves took an enthusiastic and profitable share in the councils. The Bible quiz in the afternoon gave them an opportunity to display their knowledge and the quick and correct answers soon proved that the Word of God is not a forgotten Book.

Mrs. Wiseman gave a stirring talk to the young people in the morning session, and the Colonel spoke to them in the other two sessions. Highlights of the day were the personal experiences of some of the young officers present.

Of course the crowning joy was to see young men and women offer themselves to God, some for service as officers, others pledging themselves to follow Christ more closely, and yet others finding Him for the first time as Lord and Saviour.

Much of the success of the councils was due to the fine work of organizing the event handled by the District Officer, Captain F. House. Over 200 young people and workers attended the council.

## TERRITORIAL ERSITIES.....

Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, Cornwall, Ont., have welcomed a baby girl, Catherine Pearl, to their home.

Captain Eva Cosby, who has been on missionary service in Hong Kong, has arrived in Canada for homeland furlough.

Brigadier H. Wellman, returning from missionary service in Pakistan, was welcomed at Quebec by Sr.-Major J. Dickinson, then proceeded to Toronto where he will spend his homeland furlough.

Candidate Dudley Coles, son of Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles (R), visiting England for the Coronation, attended a special youth rally conducted by the General in Westminster Central Hall, London, when he was called on to speak as a representative of Canadian youth. The candidate is accepted for the next session of training in Toronto.

Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Department Representative, was invited to conduct a church service for the Oddfellows and Rebekahs Grand Lodge convention in the concert hall of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Between five and six hundred delegates attended the service. The Riverdale Band provided music for the service, and gave a program at the close.

Brother William ("Nick") Goddard has celebrated his fiftieth year as a soldier of Toronto Temple. He wonders if this is a record of soldiery in one corps? Brother Goddard was converted at Small Heath, Birmingham, England, and was enrolled as a junior soldier in 1889 by "Junior Captain" Albert Gaskin. When Brother Goddard arrived at the Temple, he was welcomed by Colonel Gaskin, Canada's Field Secretary at that time. It was the same officer.

Notification in the Chicago War Cry of the retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. Frederick Tunmer from active service recalls the fact that Mrs. Tunmer was trained in Canada and held a number of appointments as a single officer in this country. She entered the work from Hamilton, Ont., in 1913 and, following a period in field work, was appointed to Bethesda Hospital in London, Ont., before transferring to the United States. Brigadier and Mrs. Tunmer were last stationed at the Detroit Men's Social Service Centre.

### SR.-MAJOR F. BOWERS (R)

Sr.-Major Fred Bowers, who had been living in retirement in Crediton, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory. Some particulars of his career and an account of the funeral service held in Chatham will follow in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

### MRS. MAJOR F. WATSON (R)

Mrs. Major Filmer Watson who, with her husband was living in retirement in Vancouver, B.C., passed to her eternal Reward from that city. Additional details and some account of this comrade's career will be supplied subsequently.

(Continued from column 3)  
handicrafts—the best and largest ever—gave the judges a difficult task in choosing the prize winners. Towels, aprons, felt and crocheted novelties, cookies and candies, as well as other attractive articles were displayed. The prizes were awarded by Mrs. Harewood, and were evenly distributed amongst the divisions taking part. The funds raised by the sale following the display will be used for service projects.



# Observations

## On a Variety of Subjects

A news-item in the press told of a magistrate in an Ontario town who showed that he was not a party to this modern idea of pampering the children. A male school principal had been charged with assaulting a ten-year-old lad. It transpired that the boy had been told twice not to run and romp in the classroom and disobeyed. His teacher took him to the principal, who attempted to strap him on the hand. The boy, in struggling to prevent the just punishment sustained a slight scratch, and bit his tongue. "I don't know what's come over people," said the magistrate. "We used to say, 'spare the rod and spoil the child.' . . . After a boy is told he must not do this or that, what then is the person who has charge of him going to do with him? Is he going to tell him a second or a third time? When has he got to stop? At some time or other he has to exercise control and the only way I know to control a boy is to give him a good spanking. Why are we here in this courtroom? Because a young lad would not take a strapping at school." The magistrate added that the boy could not have been well brought up, as in giving evidence, he had not used the word "sir" in addressing the defence counsel or the cad. The parents of the lad were made to pay the costs.

Sometimes a spirited defence of the Bible comes from an unexpected source. Perhaps those who preach the Gospel are too busy to reply to attacks on it, or are loth to rush into print, especially when its worst attackers are those who are also preachers who have lost faith in the Word. I saw a fine article by a college professor—Frank Allen—a man who teaches physics at the University of Manitoba. He was not letting certain folk get away with the idea that the God of the Old Testament was a cruel monster, who ruthlessly ordered the extermination of whole tribes without rhyme or reason. The professor pointed out that God had warned these races to cease from their evil ways, and had actually given them six centuries in which to repent. Instead, they had grown steadily worse, and to cleanse the land, it was necessary to sweep them out.

Mr. Allen makes a list of the abominations these Canaanitish tribes were guilty of committing. Apart from revolting sexual perversions, they practiced the strictly forbidden witchcraft, and—worst of all—sacrificed their children to the goddess Molech, by "throwing them alive into the red-hot metal arms of Molech while drums and trumpets drowned their cries of agony as they slowly roasted to death". Mr. Allen adds: "The extermination of the Canaanites is not the only case of national obliteration for outrageous practice of sin. The antediluvian world was destroyed for its vice; the idolatrous Chaldeans have disappeared, and Babylon, the most glorious city that ever existed, in consequence of its wickedness and the invention and practise of idolatry, has become a marshy desolation. . . . It is probable that some European nations now in obvious decay will in the coming world crisis disappear, since they have shown themselves incapable of reformation." God's declared plan has always been that of entreaty, warning then punishment—for the unrepentant. Does His Word not state plainly, "He that, being often re-

proved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy. (Prov. 29:1).

These days, when "new Canadians" from many European lands are in Canada, a sign informing them that they are welcome at Salvation Army meetings might attract some of them. Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, of Territorial Headquarters, has kindly given us the various tongues. Any poster painter would paint the words:

TERVETULOA MEIDAN KOKOKUSEEN  
(Estonian)  
SIE SIND HERZLICH WILKOMMEN IN

## Army and Otherwise

Italians, Austrians, Germans, one Swiss, one Czech and one Armenian. Lessons are supplied by the Ontario government and the total class attendance to the end of June was 5,528. At a "break-up" social, the Major gave bookmarks and other little gifts to encourage her pupils, apart from the regular government transfers. Classes resume in September.

The territory's junior paper—The Young Soldier—has been put to good use in teaching these new Canadians English. The Major underlines certain words in the simple

## A DEADLY COMBINATION



DEATH IS SHOWN mixing a fatal potion—liquor and gasoline. News-items daily appearing in the press testify to the truth of the thought that the two liquids do not mix. "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink," declared the police posters. True Christians do not merely avoid drinking when driving—they have made a clean sweep of all intoxicants, and consequently are not only happy and conscience-free, but good drivers and citizens.

UNSERN VERSAMMLUNGEN (German)  
SRDACNO VAS POZIVAMO NA NASE  
SKUPOVE (Yugoslav)  
BIENVENUE A NOS REUNIONS  
(French)  
WELKOMEN NA ONZE VERGADER-  
INGS (Dutch)  
BENVENUTO ALLA NOSTRA  
RIUNIONE (Italian)

The Major has carried on a useful work behind the scenes. Since last September she has conducted as many as four classes a night—three nights each week—for new Canadians to learn English. The classes are held in the Queen St. W. hall, as a regular "league of nations" live in that area. In the Major's classes are Hungarians, Finnish, Ukrainians, Estonians, Lithuanians, Yugo-Slavs,

stories, and these are learned as home work. The final test is for the pupil to come to the front and tell the story in his own words. Pictures are also used to illustrate words, and the linguists are asked to describe what they see in their own words. Sometimes, the classes extend from six p.m. until ten. The Major is thankful God has given her strength to carry on this task, which she performs in addition to her work at Territorial Headquarters. She has received some assistance from headquarters women officers and the young people's sergeant-major of Queen St. W. Corps.

A full front page of Toronto's "Temperance Advocate" is devoted to an article and illustrations rela-



tive to the Army's stand on strong drink. Entitled, "Against it lock, stock and barrel!" the page is written by Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R) and deals with William Booth's first efforts in London's east end, when "he dealt a smashing blow at the liquor traffic." The illustrations are a photograph of the Founder, and sketches of an open-air meeting being held in front of an east London tavern, and William Booth pointing out to his son, Bramwell, the horrors of a typical bar-room.

In the article the writer speaks of Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel's recent statement to the press about the drink evil, and his decision to open a centre specially equipped to deal with alcoholics. Lt.-Colonel Putt says:

The "Harbor Light" centre, as Toronto's newest venture will be termed, will radiate hope in many defeated souls. It will welcome those who are sincerely anxious of obtaining help in their daily struggle to throw off their strangling yoke. It will be a place where inebriates weary of the deadly influences of skid row and its slippery approaches may find a solid resting-place for their uncertain feet. It will be a haven and a refuge, a restarting line and a chance to regain their respect and their former place in society, a place of healing and relief from the gaping doors of temptation everywhere.

"Man's Number One Enemy" is drink, as those who work among defeated men will tell you. Recently, the Army's Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, touring the Maritimes in connection with his work, interviewed thirty men in one penitentiary. He says they were a proper cross-section of life—business men, artisans, farmers and all classes; yet no fewer than 27 of the 30 admitted the root-cause of their downfall was drink! Would it not be kind to remove such a temptation from mankind? True, some men are strong enough to take it in moderation, but they should think of drink's evil effects on those with whom it becomes an obsession; those who develop a craving for the stuff—in any form. Paul says if "meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat," in other words, if something I allow injures my fellow man spiritually, I will cut it out—for his sake. Such unselfishness is unusual today.

A woman told a psychiatrist she had things preying on her mind. She took treatments for some time, and found little relief. Finally, she spoke to her minister, and he gave her this terse advice: "If things are preying on your mind, do some praying on your knees."

"Don't speak ill of the twentieth century," cracks a facetious wit, "we're little more than half-way through it, yet, and we have already had two world peaces!"

Sr.-Captain W. Shaver, commanding officer at Simcoe, Ont., participated in a campaign to defeat the effort of the liquor interests to install cocktail bars in the community. He addressed an audience in the community hall at St. Williams, the day before the vote was taken. The temperance forces were victorious.

No matter what the world thinks about religious experience, the one who possesses it has a treasure that has given to life meaning and beauty and a new splendor to the world and mankind.

# Official Gazette

## PROMOTIONS—

TO BE MAJOR:  
Senior-Captain Clarence Barton  
Senior-Captain Elsie MacDonald

TO BE SENIOR CAPTAIN: Captains  
Eva Burton, Lily Cansdale, Viola Davis,  
Sigvard Hagglund, Arthur Hopkinson,  
Charles Hustler, Mary Murkin, Regi-  
nald Peacock, Doris Routly, Hazel  
Sharpe, Sidney Tuck, and Alexander  
Turnbull.

TO BE CAPTAIN: First-Lieutenants  
Harriet Askew, May Walter, Mary  
Zayonce.

TO BE FIRST-LIEUTENANT: Second-  
Lieutenants Edwin Brown, Catherine  
Carter, Stella Dunleavy, Cherie Halsey,  
Shirley Hill, Dwight Hinton, Reimer  
Smith, Frederick Watkin.

TO BE SECOND-LIEUT: Probationary-  
Lieutenants Robert Allen, Gordon Baker,  
Earle Birt, Jean Brown, Joyce Clapp,  
Ruth Coe, June Dwyer, Joyce Ellery,  
Herbert Fraser, Betty George, Fred-  
erick Gooble, Allison Haynes, Daisy  
Higgins, William Hodge, Harry Keats,  
June Kirby, Lucy Leather, James Mc-  
Intyre, Alexander MacMillan, Roger  
Petersen, Ida Reynolds, Dorcen Stan-  
way, Hubert Tilley, Rosamond Van  
Boven.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Captain Hilda Wood: Grace  
Hospital, Calgary.  
Second Lieutenants Doris Beach, Nor-  
wood, Winnipeg; Norman Coles, Youth  
Officer, New Brunswick Division; Ger-  
ald Leonard, Hanover; Melvin Robin-  
son, Fort Macleod; Faith Russell, Wo-  
men's Welfare Office, Toronto; Violet  
Woodgate, Shaunavon; Robert and Mae  
Dark, Oakville; George and Eva King,  
Coleman; Archie and Eileen Peat; Fort  
Frances; Robert and Joyce Wratten,  
Noranda.  
Probationary Lieutenants Robert An-  
derson, Queen Street, (Toronto 1);  
Eleanor Austin, Southampton, Ber-  
muda; Dorothy Best, Yorkville, Tor-  
onto; Jean Beveridge, Hedgewood  
Home, Kingston; William Bird, Logan  
Avenue, Winnipeg; Norma Birt, Grace  
Haven, Sydney; Dorothy Boycott,  
Greenwood, Toronto; William Brown,  
Weston, Winnipeg; Henry Bullock Lon-  
don, Oak Street; Charles Carling, New  
market; Arthur Creighton, Sudbury,  
and Skead Outpost; Winnifred Creigh-  
ton, Strathroy; Howard Crossland, High  
River; Margaret Eastland, Woodbine,  
Toronto; Emily Fuller, Fairfield, Ham-  
ilton; George Gerow, Olds; Donald  
Goodridge, Thorold; Jean Gracie, Ham-  
ilton; Brenda, Audrey Grant, Nor-  
wood, Winnipeg; Ruth Green, St.  
Mary's; Gordon Grice, Cranbrook; Ir-  
ving Hann, West Saint John; Joyce  
Haynes, Bridgewater; Alvin Jarvie,  
Fort Macleod; Gordon Kerr, Petrolia;  
Raymond Langfield, Hanover; Albert  
Marshall, Minico; Catherine Morrison,  
Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal;  
Margaret Morrison, Mid-Ontario Div-  
isional Headquarters; Ruth Murray,  
Byng Ave.; Doris McBeath, Platon; Ger-  
ald McInnes, Windsor Citadel; and  
Remington Park Outpost; Glenn Mc-  
Lachlin, London Social Service Centre;  
Agnes McLean, Newcastle, N.B.; Eve-  
lyn Nidd, Shaunavon; Doris O'Connell,  
Grace Hospital, Toronto; Opal Persing  
Kitselas; Mary Philip, Melville; Ruth  
Smith, Bridgetown; Wilma Smith, Lun-  
enburg; Marjorie Stewart, Fentleton;  
Dorothy Stokes, Westaskin; John Sul-  
livan, Point St. Charles, Montreal,  
(Youth Officer); Helen Tyrell, Evan-  
geline Hospital, Saint John; Joan  
Vaughan, Sydney Mines; Vincent Wal-  
ter, Selkirk; Arthur Waters, North  
Winnipeg; Eva Woods, Maple Creek;  
Maxine Young, Grace Hospital, Win-  
nipeg; Maxwell Young, Swansea, Tor-  
onto.  
Cadet-Sergeants, Joy Drummond,  
Shirley Lamb, Elizabeth McLean, Da-  
vid Gruer, Bruce Robertson.

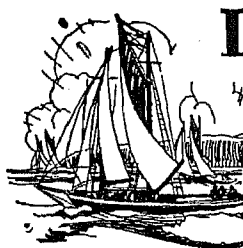
## ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Cameron, Mrs.  
Senior-Major Clifford Milley, Senior  
Major Horace Roberts, Senior Major  
John Nelson, Mrs. Senior-Major Peter  
Lindores, Sr.-Major Louisa Fowler,  
Major Lucretia Jennings, Major Muriel  
Acey, Major Burton Dumerton, Mrs.  
Major Burton Dumerton, Major Arch-  
bald Dale, Mrs. Major Arthur Cartmell,  
Major Gilbert Dockery, Major Reginald  
Butler, Major William Gibson, Major  
Basil Meakings, Mr. Major Basil  
Meakings, Major Ernest Nesbitt, Mrs.  
Major Alfred Simister, Major Nora  
Brokenshire, Mrs. Major Cyril Everitt  
Major Rhona Stonnell, Major Ernest  
Fitch, Mrs. Major Ernest Fitch, Major  
Ella Church, Major Emily Woods, Ma-  
jor Flora Pyke, Major Annie Osell,

## MARRIAGE—

Second Lieutenant William Leslie  
Brown out of Bariscourt, Toronto, on  
June 25, 1951, now stationed at Tweed:  
to Second Lieutenant Mary Margaret  
Stebblings, out of Belleville, on March  
5, 1951, and last stationed at Ganano-  
que, on June 27, 1953 at Belleville  
Citadel by Major George Bellamy.

*[Signature]*  
Commissioner



## Ice-Bergs In View

During Youth  
Council Open-air  
Meeting at  
Twillingate, Nfld.



THE Salvation Army, with its en-  
thusiastic endeavor for Christ,  
its uncompromising methods, and  
its simple, yet positive message has  
found a warm place in the hearts  
of the sturdy sons of the sea who  
dwell in the many islands that dot  
the Notre Dame Bay, and who wrest  
their living from the turbulent  
waters of the Atlantic. On many  
of these islands, thriving Army  
corps mark the outposts of the Can-  
adian Territory's battle line, where  
consecrated soldiery yield nothing  
in devotion and faithfulness to those  
who serve under the same flag in  
urban areas in the large centres of  
the territory.

From these island corps delega-  
tions of blue-uniformed Army  
Youth converged at Twillingate for  
Youth Year councils conducted by  
the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs.  
Major W. Ross. Inasmuch as the  
district centre is situated on Old  
World Island, all travel to councils  
had to be made by boat and the  
fine summer weather of mid-June  
was welcomed on a coast that can  
be very rough.

On Saturday night, all delegates  
united for an open-air meeting.  
The writer's thoughts travelled to  
the many meetings being held on  
that very night, all round the world,  
under the auspices of The Salvation  
Army, and he wondered if any  
other group witnessed in a setting  
such as this. The stand was by the  
edge of the mighty Atlantic Ocean.  
A scant half-mile away, a huge  
iceberg had grounded in seventy  
fathoms of water while, farther out,  
could be seen the towering pin-  
nacles of other bergs on their  
way to the melting waters of the  
south. The setting sun, ere dipping  
beneath the wave, sparkled on the  
flags and flashed back from the  
jingles of the tambourines, as two-  
score timbrels swung in unison

to the rhythmic strains of Army  
singing. It shone, symbolic of the  
sunshine of God's mercy, on the in-  
tent crowd, straining to catch every  
word and note and the final beams  
lit up, as with a halo, the drumhead  
Mercy-Seat and the seeker kneeling  
in the dust on the leader's coat while  
the red guernsey-clad officer point-  
ed him to God.

On Sunday morning more boats  
swung into the wharf and the uni-  
formed young people formed up and  
marched to the spacious Orange Hall  
where the council meetings were  
held. Chosen delegates brought  
words of testimony and welcome,  
and officers spoke of the challenge  
and the glory of God's Call. The  
council leaders gave vivid messages  
from the Word of God, and the  
morning session closed with the  
altar lined, as covenants were re-  
newed and fresh consecrations  
made.

In the afternoon, the hour and a  
quarter seemed all too short. Almost  
before we realized it, the testimonies  
and the Bible "quiz" had come and  
gone, and the challenge was being  
thrown out for workers to labor in  
the vineyard of the Lord. There was  
a stirring climax as the chancellor  
offered, in God's name, toil and  
hardship, heartbreak and discipline,  
opportunity and glory to all who  
would answer the Call of God. As  
he finished speaking, the Army tri-  
color was raised by a youthful Cap-  
tain laboring in a lonely place and  
in the silence, with firm tread or  
with faltering step, but always to-  
wards the altar and the flag, came  
Youth to pledge their intent to labor  
for God and souls.

In the evening the crowd over-  
flowed the hall and filled the citadel.  
The singing swept upward in a  
mighty wave of sound from over  
600 youthful throats. The chancel-  
(Continued in column 4)

## COMING EVENTS

Colonel E. Waterston: Dovercourt: Sun  
July 26

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Seba Beach,  
Alta: Tues-Fri July 21-24 (Home Lea-  
gue Camp). British Columbia South Div-  
ision: Wed-Mon Aug 5-10.

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Point  
No. 2 Camp: Sun July 19.

Territorial Team of Evangelists  
Jackson's Point: Aug 7-16

Brigadier W. Cornick

Burin: Aug 2-9  
Creston: Aug 11-17  
Garnish: Aug 19-26

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for  
missing persons in any part of the globe,  
befriend and, so far as is possible assist  
anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be  
sent with inquiry to help defray ex-  
penses.

Address all communications to the  
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538  
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-  
quiry" on the envelope.

BAIRD: Ronald Robert Wallace: Born  
at Blyth, Ontario in 1930; rather short;  
has blue eyes; fair hair; wears splint on  
left leg. Brother James anxious. 11-012

CANTALINI, Mary: 52 years of age;  
well built; red hair; left Trill for Tor-  
onto in March; husband and two small  
children anxious. 11-001

GRIERSON, Mrs. May: Born in Wigan,  
Lancs., England in 1900; maiden name,  
Simmons; medium height; very dark hair;  
dark blue eyes; husband's name, Robert;  
daughter, Violet Ellen Mary. Sister asks.  
10-792

HANSEN, Norberg Edin: or Solli: Born  
in Norway in 1908; light hair; brown  
eyes; farmed with Wm. Kleven in Sas-  
katchewan. Brother Herberth asks.  
M-6214

LITTLE, Mervyn John: Born in On-  
tario about 50 years ago; very tall; of  
slight build; brown eyes; curly, brown  
hair; wears glasses; school-teacher; wife  
and child seek. 10-894

McCOY, John Russell: Born in Ontario  
in 1906; tall; heavy; blue eyes; dark hair;  
was Salvationist in Biggar, Saskat-  
chewan. Jessie asks. 10-991

MATHESON, Duncan: Born in P.E.I.,  
37 years ago; over 6 ft. in height; blue  
eyes; brown hair, greying; wife and child  
in Nova Scotia very anxious. 10-988

SCHMIDT, Maggie: Born in 1902; short;  
fair; blue eyes; enrolled as Salvationist  
in Saskatoon; last heard of from Win-  
nipeg. Sister Catherine asks. 10-994

SMITH, James Kerr: Born in Kilmar-  
nock, Br. Isles, in 1922; average height;  
fair hair; blue eyes worked on farm in  
Ontario. Mother seeks. 10-944

STAUSGAARD, Iwan: Born in Copen-  
hagen, Denmark, 1930. Last in Ed-  
monton. Father very anxious. 10-980

## BREngle GIVES THE REASON

(Continued from page 3)

power, and I bowed my head in my  
hands and said, "Father, I believe  
that." Then a great rest came into  
my soul, and I knew I was clean.  
In that instant, "The Blood of  
Christ, who through the eternal  
Spirit offered Himself without spot  
to God," purged my "conscience  
from dead works to serve the liv-  
ing God" (Heb. 9:14).

(Continued from column 3)

lor spoke with a clear understand-  
ing of the need, and the prayer  
battle became a desperate affair that  
closed with a lined Mercy-Seat and  
a hallelujah march. Next morning  
the "council fleet" turned from the  
harbor mouth towards the various  
island corps which marked "home"  
for the delegates, and the cheery  
farewell ringing over the sparkling  
waters seemed to form a fitting  
climax to the weekend.

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
Founder; Albert Orsborn, General;  
William R. Dalziel, Territorial Com-  
mander. International Headquarters,  
Denmark Hill, London; Territorial  
Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto  
5, Ontario, Canada.

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The War Cry, including the special  
Easter and Christmas issues, will be  
mailed each week for one year to any  
address in Canada or the United States  
for \$5.00 prepaid.

## Bandmasters!

Many Canadians can still recall the thrill of listening to the majesty of  
tone which was produced by the International Staff Band.

Torontonians will remember the moment when the Staff Band, standing  
on the steps of the city hall, surrounded by local bands, Salvationists and  
friends, commenced to play the opening measures of "O Canada". It is  
something to remember! This stirring Canadian anthem made inroads  
to our emotions in a new way. Was it the band—or the musical arrange-  
ment? Perhaps a combination of both!

We are unable to divulge the secret of the Staff Band's beautiful tone—it  
belongs to no other, but we can supply you with the music which was  
used on that occasion.

It was arranged by Colonel Bramwell Coles, a master in musical design,  
and a dealer in quality presentations, a fact which speaks for itself.

## "O CANADA"

ARRANGED BY COLONEL BRAMWELL COLES

IN TWO SETS

SEND FOR YOUR SET NOW!

The Trade Dept, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.



## AT WOMEN'S PRISON

Earls Court, Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells). On three occasions during the past year the corps cadet brigade under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, has participated in the monthly meetings conducted by the Women's Police Court Officer, Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Woolcott at the Mercer Reformatory. There were eight surrenders for Christ.

## NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Barrie, Ont., Corps, (Sr.-Major J. Mills, 2nd-Lieut. N. Wood). On a recent Sunday, during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, three senior soldiers were enrolled in the holiness meeting. All witnessed to the power of God in their lives. The salvation meeting was broadcast, and the Major's message brought conviction.

In the afternoon the Barrie Citizens' Band presented a program of sacred music in the park in aid of the Red Shield appeal. The divisional commander chaired the program. Songster Marjorie Knaap, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, was soloist throughout the day.

## FRUITFUL MEETINGS

Wellington St. Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland). Corps Cadet Sunday was observed recently, with seventeen seekers at the altar. The Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Duncan presented Corps Cadet Sergeant S. Smith, who led the holiness meeting. The brigade, fourteen in number, gave a vocal rendition of "The Shepherd's Psalm."

Candidate T. Thompson gave the holiness message. The corps cadets also conducted the afternoon company meeting when a record attendance was registered.

In the salvation meeting a cornet solo was given by Corps Cadet H. Thompson. A paper was read by Corps Cadet J. Watts on the theme "The Work of The Holy Spirit." An enrolment of a young married couple also took place. The message was given by Corps Cadet L. Trapp.

## BANDS UNITE

On band weekend at Simcoe, Ont., Corps, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) the Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) visited the corps and Band and Songster Inspector P. Merritt led the meetings. Both bands met on Saturday afternoon for an intensive practice under the baton of the band inspector. After a welcome supper a mammoth open-air meeting was held on the main street. A massed band and songster festival followed, under the leadership of the band inspector, when the hall was filled to capacity.

## Shut-ins Remembered

On Sunday morning the Niagara Falls Band visited the Norfolk County Hospital while the Simcoe comrades held open-air meetings on near-by streets. In the afternoon the Niagara Falls Band visited Port Dover and the Simcoe Band went to Vittoria.

The visiting bandsmen were featured in instrumental and vocal items and a number witnessed throughout the day to the saving power of God. Band Inspector Merritt led the holiness and salvation meetings and gave helpful messages. During the holiness meeting the band inspector dedicated and presented three new triumphonic instruments to Bandmaster F. Johnston for use by the Simcoe Band.

After the night meeting the bands gave a massed festival in Lynnwood Park. The corps will be carrying on the open-air meetings in the park during the summer.

# Tidings from the Territory

## Opening of Nova Scotia's New-Acquired Camp

A DREAM of years has come to pass in Nova Scotia. The Salvation Army in that division has secured 160 acres of excellent camp land. The camp was previously owned by the Gyro Club, of New Glasgow, and used for fresh air activities. The site is well equipped with buildings and camp facilities. For four consecutive years it has been rented to The Salvation Army for the music and fellowship camp.

On the opening day, when officers and Salvationists from every corps of the division were present, the dedication ceremony was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander. Sr.-Major A. Moulton, who had had previous experience with the camp spoke, and Mrs. Warrander offered the dedicatory prayer. Others taking part included Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton and the Public Relations Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Ford.

The women of a local organization, wishing to show their interest, presented the divisional commander with a Union Jack. The divisional officers' band played during the ceremony. The officers of the division met in the spacious sitting room

of the lodge and a number of farewelling officers spoke. The dedication day coincided with the opening of Nova Scotia's first home league locals' camp. Upwards of fifty home leaguers, including women officers, were registered for the three days of instruction and fellowship under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Warrander, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton.

## RADIO BROADCASTS

Orillia, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks). On a recent Sunday, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton led a day of blessing, giving Bible messages which were uplifting, and inspiring. Their vocal duets also added to the spirit of the meetings. The Self-Denial altar service offering reached a new high, in both senior and young people's corps. The young niece of Bandsman and Mrs. B. Harman was dedicated.

Bandsman C. Flannigan has been commissioned bandmaster, and Bandsman D. Mathias, deputy young people's band leader. The band was included in the Coronation Day services held in Couchiching Beach Park, where an estimated 10,000 people gathered.

On Home League Sunday, Mrs. Captain T. Bell of Midland, Ont., acted as piano accompanist for the vocal solos and selections rendered during the presentation, "The Challenge of the Cross", which was directed by Mrs. Major Hicks. Mrs. Bell's Bible message in the holiness meeting brought much blessing.

The corps bids farewell to the corps officers with deep regret. They have rendered loyal, hardworking, and efficient service. The Major's broadcast messages over CFOR have been the means of blessing to numbers of listeners-in.

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

The marriage of Songster Muriel Rodger and Bandsman Bruce Coleman was performed by Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, at Owen Sound, Ont. The young people pledged afresh their allegiance to God and the Army.

The bride, given away by her father, Brother R. Rodger, is active both in the songsters and young people's corps. The groom, son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Coleman (R), has recently transferred to Owen Sound and is also active in corps affairs.

Out-of-town visitors included Brigadier and Mrs. R. McCaughey (R).

## Above the Waves of Earthly Strife

### SISTER MRS. HARRIET JENKINS

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C.



Sister Mrs. Harriet S. Jenkins was recently called in her eighty-fifth year from her place in the Mount Pleasant Corps to the mansion prepared for her above.

The departed comrade was converted in her youth in Southampton, England, and became a Salvationist immediately following her conversion. She carried to her grave a scar behind her ear which had been caused by a brick thrown at a group of Salvationists in an open-air meeting in the old land in the early days of the organization. In 1925, Mrs. Jenkins emigrated to Canada, linking up with the Mount Pleasant Corps, and was a loyal and devoted soldier throughout. She left behind her a triumphant testimony.

Mrs. Jenkins found joy in serving in the league of mercy and in the home league. She will long be remembered by her tireless ministry, and was never too busy to fashion a little garment for a needy child or to make a sick call.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Jackson. The League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham, offered prayer,

### SISTER MRS. F. HORWOOD Grandview, Vancouver

Sister Mrs. Fred Horwood was called Home to be with Jesus four days after her eightieth birthday. She had given faithful service in the old land for a number of years previous to coming to Canada. For thirty-three years she soldiered with her husband at the Hillhurst Corps in Calgary. During that time she held many positions, and was always a source of strength to her comrades. In 1939 the family moved to Vancouver and attended the Grandview Corps.

Funeral services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake (R).

A faithful adherent and home league member of the Elmwood, Winnipeg Corps, Mrs. Charlotte Stacey, was recently called to her eternal Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Brigadier H. Hakkirk (R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Bahnmann. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Varty sang a favorite song of the departed comrade, entitled "The Old Rugged Cross" and, in the memorial service conducted by the commanding officer, paid a tribute to the promoted warrior.

and Songster Mrs. R. Ward brought comfort in the singing of a requested solo. The last testimony of the departed was, "It is well with my soul."

## DRAMATIC SKETCH

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R) conducted Sunday meetings, their messages being uplifting and helpful.

The league of mercy, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie (R) held its ingathering of "Sunshine bags". The dramatic presentation entitled, "Who Cares", given by Mrs. Ritchie and her group, was much appreciated. The commanding officer presided.

## HALL RE-DECORATED

New Waterford, N.S., Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). Home League Sunday meetings were led by the Home League Secretary, Mrs. K. Boutcher, assisted throughout the day by the various members. Mrs. Captain Robinson gave the message in the morning and Home League Treasurer Mrs. Lebeau delivered the address at night.

On Corps Cadet Sunday, graduate Corps Cadet Catherine Watts piloted the holiness meeting and gave an interesting message. Corps Cadet Wilma Robinson led the salvation meeting, with Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon, of New Aberdeen, giving the address. People left the meeting under deep conviction.

The commanding officer dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister G. Peckham during the holiness meeting recently. In the evening a portion of the meeting was given over to a rededication of the hall, which has been completely redecorated, inside and out. Appropriate songs were sung, a special reading given, and the prayer of dedication offered by the corps secretary.

## A PROFITABLE STAY

The spirit of the chorus sung on their first Sunday at the corps had been maintained throughout, and was largely responsible for the success of Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley at North Toronto Corps. It was "Without Thee, I can do nothing." With the Lord's help these officers have accomplished a great deal. Over one hundred soldiers have been added to the roll (including transfers from other corps and from the young people's corps as well as new converts) finances have definitely improved and a new hall has come into being.

Tributes were paid to the farewelling officers on their final Sunday at the corps, and mention was made of the souls saved and advances made. The officers expressed thanks to all who had supported them during their tenure of office at North Toronto. The Major's final message to his comrades was "Be filled with the Spirit."

During the morning meeting a large pulpit Bible was dedicated by the Major. It was presented to the corps in memory of Commandant and Mrs. M. Burry—old and faithful soldiers of the corps—by the Commandant's sister, Commandant Isabelle Burry, of St. John's, Nfld.

On a recent Sunday, Songster Leader G. Piffrey received his commission. The songster brigade provided the vocal selections in a recent record-cutting of one of the series, "This is my Story," radio station CBL.

A second open-air group—apart from the band—is creating interest in the district. Occupants of the houses of the streets visited with the Gospel message have shown their interest by making voluntary contributions and expressing their appreciation.



FOUR TROPHIES OF GRACE were recently enrolled at the Sherbourne Street Hostel Corps, Toronto, by Major E. Bruce. The Major is seen with book in hand; Mrs. Bruce is behind him and Superintendent and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Lynch are at the right. Sergeant-Major W. Whittingham is at the extreme left.

## An International Figure

(Continued from page 5)

New York City Rotary Club of which the Commissioner was a member.

Most of those present, however, were drawn from humble stations in life, the little people, the common people, the ordinary people whose lives at sometime or another had received imperishable impressions through the impact of the Commissioner's consecrated life and service.

The rich and the poor, the high and the low, moved down the aisles to the front of the rostrum from which the Commissioner so often had poured out his soul in impassioned messages, bearing upon the eternal verities of truth and righteousness, of sin and the Saviour. Young and old, strong and stooped, well-dressed and ill-clad, they filed past the still figure saying their own last personal farewells, paying their own silent, significant tributes of love to one who throughout the years made that part of the world in which God placed him a cheerier and happier spot.

### A Moving Tribute

Finally the procession passed, the casket was closed, and the General stood to his feet to lead the crowd in the singing of the triumphant opening song, "Hark, Hark, My Soul", one of the Commissioner's favorites. Prayer was offered by Commissioner Marshall, comforting passages of scripture were read by Commissioner McMillan and a message of sympathy from President Dwight D. Eisenhower (carried elsewhere in these pages) was read by Brigadier W. Parkins.

Moments later the General introduced his moving tribute.

"When I learned the shocking news of Commissioner Pugmire's passing", he said, "I knew that I must come. I had no choice. I just had to be here today to be with those who sorrow, to express my sense of the value of the man who has been promoted to Glory, as well as to make certain decisions that must necessarily follow this sad break in our ranks."

"Commissioner Pugmire was my close and intimate friend, and I find it most difficult to realize that the man who sat by my side and who traveled with me on so many occasions has gone and that all that is mortal of him is lying here."

"His passing is a great blow to The Salvation Army internationally because he was, in very truth, an international figure and will be sorely missed in important affairs having to do with the organization. And, of course, it goes almost without saying that his passing is a serious loss to The Salvation Army nationally. I know for a fact that he was beloved in all parts of this great country. Whenever and wherever he went with me on my campaigns in this land he was received

with every manifestation of affection and trust.

"He was a good man, a quiet and sincere disciple of Jesus Christ who loved souls and who was instrumental in bringing many to the Saviour, a wise and balanced counsellor and a trusted leader of the first order."

"He was not cast exactly in the

said it was gracious of the Commissioner to break a heavy program to thus represent Canada, where Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire served for so many years and are remembered with affection.

### Expressions of Sympathy

Announcement of the Commissioner's sudden passing released

## A Thrilling Moment

With glad heart and ready smile Cadet and Mrs. R. Wratten receive from the hands of the Territorial Commander Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, their commission as 2nd Lieutenants and their appointment to Noranda, Que., during the commissioning service in Massey Hall, Toronto.



same mould as his father whose flair for public work was happy, free, full of laughter and what we call 'jolly Salvationism'. His manner was more restrained and polished. But he had an excellent platform manner, a rich and well-modulated voice, passionate intensity, a seriousness that was never somber, and a wit that was all the more effective because it was used only occasionally.

### Looking Forward To Retirement

"After forty-six and a half years of service he was naturally looking forward to retirement, to enjoy the country, the seaside, his garden, his books, and the increasingly lovely companionship of his wife and family. Then death intervened."

"But death cannot destroy a good man—... he abideth forever". His labor in the Lord was not in vain. His life was invested in other men's lives and this investment will go on bearing interest eternally."

Colonel P. L. Debevoise, the National Secretary, also paid an eloquent tribute on behalf of National Headquarters.

The Territorial Commander for Canada, Commissioner Dalziel, participated in the service by leading a congregational song. Concerning his presence in New York, the General

hundreds of expressions of heartfelt sympathy for Mrs. Pugmire and the family from Salvationists and friends in America as well as in lands across the seas. A few of these were read by Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Pugmire—telegraphed messages from Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York State; Harvey Firestone, Jr., Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the National Council of Churches; the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner John J. Allan; Commissioner and Mrs. Masuzo Uyemura, of Japan; and Sr.-Major Percy Pugmire of London.

Among many others received, but not read, were condolences from Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York City; Governor Allan Shivers of Texas; Lieut.-General John R. Hodge of the U.S. Army; Hugh Redwood; and Lieut.-Colonel Charles Davidson, Chief Secretary for Japan.

Lieut.-Commissioner Dray, Territorial Commander of the Southland, offered the prayer and benediction.

The Staff Band male chorus sang "The Homeland", while the Staff Band provided appropriate musical background.

The War Cry, New York.

## Newfoundland News

Botwood (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) commenced its corps cadet weekend on the Thursday night, with a meeting at Phillip's Head Corps, where a crowd gathered for a meeting led by enthusiastic young people. All day Sunday the corps cadets participated in the meetings, with Candidate Ruby Perry giving a talk in the holiness meeting. Four boys have been welcomed as corps cadets for the next course. On Monday night, a social gathering was held when thirty corps cadets met, including some from Peter's Arm Corps, and graduates of the Botwood brigade. Captain R. Pelley participated in this gathering. In the Tuesday night meeting, Songster Pansy Squires, a graduate corps cadet, gave the message, when one backslider was restored to the fold.

### Ten Seekers

Recently Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman conducted the weekend meetings at Bishop's Falls (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). The night meeting was well attended and ten seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The home league members assisted throughout the day. A Coronation service was also conducted by Mrs. Wiseman.

Deer Lake, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike) recently celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary when the meetings were led by the District Officer and Mrs. Major B. Hallett. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Hallett gave the message. The hall was crowded for the citizens' rally in the afternoon. Rev. A. Show of the United Church presided, Major Hallett's address was well received.

### Principal Farewells

At night seats were brought in from the day school to accommodate the crowd. The high-light of the service was the enrolment of seven junior soldiers. On Monday night the anniversary tea was held. On Tuesday night a program was presented, under the direction of Bandmaster M. Cole, with all branches of the corps taking part. The proceeds were placed in the new citadel fund.

Chance Cove, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). Recently Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping of the Duckworth St., St. John's Corps conducted Sunday meetings. The newly-formed band accompanied them. Many people were attracted to the meetings, both outdoors and inside. The up-to-date testimonies of the visiting bandsmen inspired all. At night three wanderers returned to the fold. Sister Elsie Norman, who has been a day school principal, also farewelled in this meeting. Mrs. Captain Necho expressed the thanks of the corps to her for her services during the year and wished her success as she continues her studies at Memorial University.

### GATHERING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 9)

messages by cadets, the reading of an informative sessional report by the Training Principal (Lt.-Colonel Wm. Davidson), and a soul-stirring charge to the new officers by the Commissioner. In the final moments two rows of young Salvationists stretched the width of the platform. They were offering themselves for officership.

### ATTENTION PLEASE!

The Commissioner will conduct special "Leave Taking" meetings at the Toronto Temple on September 12, 13, and 14, prior to the demolition of the building.

Former soldiers of the Temple Corps, officers who entered the work from the Temple, as well as officers who have commanded the corps are invited to send messages of greeting to the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, 170 Milverton Blvd., Toronto.